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MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA, LTD.

The China Mail

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1845

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. — The
closing rate of the dollar on
demand, to-day was 1/6 15/16.

No. 27,389 HONG KONG, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1930.

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There are Spectacles and
Spectacles ... but what
A Difference in Quality ...
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opticians, but in Hong Kong, only one
European optician who measures up
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ment.
Ralph A. Cooper, F.I.O. (Engl.),
Registered Optometrist (Canada).

HARD LABOUR FOR POLICE RECRUIT

MEAN THEFT OF \$20 FROM
A COMRADE

MONEY HIDDEN IN SOCKS

At the Kowloon Magistracy to-day Chanda Singh (23), a police recruit was charged with the theft of \$20, the property of another Indian constable of the Police Training School.

Mr. W. le B. Sparrow, Assistant Superintendent of Police, Kowloon, who appeared for the prosecution said, that on January 16 at 3.45 p.m., the complainant left \$20 in notes in a box in his room, and went out for duty with the others, leaving only the accused and another Indian in the room. On his return the complainant found that his box had been broken open, and he immediately reported the matter to Inspector Paterson, who ordered a search of the school to be made.

Under an Indian Inspector, the party found two \$10 notes in the heel of one of the socks that the accused was wearing, and arrested him.

"Pack of Lies"
On conviction, after evidence had been given, the defendant was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

The defendant made a long statement, which Mr. Whyte-Smith summed up as a "pack of lies."

Mr. Sparrow indicated to the Magistrate that the defendant was a recruit of the Training School, and had been there only six months. He had a fair record. There had been many small larcenies at the school, but the offenders were very hard to trace. Every precaution was taken against stealing, but it still continued and he would ask his Worship for a severe penalty in this case, as an example.

Mr. Whyte-Smith, addressing the defendant, said that it was a very serious thing to steal from a comrade at the beginning of his career in the police force.

THREE SHIPS STILL AGROUND

KONG SO RELOADED AND
GROUNDED AGAIN

NO NEWS OF KOCHOW

Further news reaching the Colony to-day concerning the steamships Kong So, Tai Hing, and Kochow, which were reported yesterday to be aground at Wuchow, was to the effect that all efforts to refloat the Kong So had met with no success.

A Naval communiqué states: "Repeated attempts to refloat the Tai Hing were carried out without success."

The same message adds: "The Kong So grounded again at the second bar after having been refloated."

As to the Kochow, which was reported to have struck a rock, the owners stated when interviewed this morning that they have no further news. Presumably she is still beached at the spot where she came to grief.

EDUCATION CONFERENCE

Canton, Yesterday.
A report from the educational circles states that the National Educational Conference will be held in Nanking on the first of April. All the educational commissioners of the different provinces, and all the principals of both private and public universities, are requested to attend on that date. It is also stated that the Kwangtung Educational Commissioner, Mr. Hui Shung-ching, and the various university principals, are drawing up proposals and making preparations to participate at this conference. — Canton News Agency.

APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

Canton, Yesterday.
General Liu Chen-hua and Ho Yu-tao have brought President Chiang's personal letter to General Yen Hsi-shan with the hope that the latter will temporarily stay in Cheongchow to direct the rehabilitation. — Canton News Agency.

Mr. Michael Sander, Master of University College, Oxford, criticised the present educational situation in China. He said that the present educational system is a "copy book" system, and that the students are "bookworms" who are not interested in practical knowledge. — Canton News Agency.

"TERRIBLE SIGHT" Woman's Fall Into Coal Godown

CHASING A BAGSNATCHER

"If this sort of thing goes on much longer I shall have to seriously consider committing to the Sessions," said Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy, this morning, when a Chinese pleaded "guilty" to a charge of snatching a handbag from a Chinese woman in Queen's Road West.

The complainant appeared in Court with ugly injuries to her face.

Detective-Sergeant Clark said that the complainant was walking near the junction of Western Street when the accused came up from behind and snatched her handbag. He gave such a hard pull that the woman fell to the ground. She got up, however, and pluckily gave chase. The accused bolted up Western Street and turned into Chung Sing Street. In this street there was a flight of about 12 steps, and in going down these the woman missed her footing and fell to the bottom, receiving injuries to her face. At the bottom of the steps there was a coal godown. The woman fell into it and she was a

GOVERNOR TO VISIT CANTON

Canton, Yesterday.
It is reported that H.E. the Governor of Hong Kong, Sir Cecil Clementi, will shortly pay an official visit to the Kwangtung Civil head, General Chan Ming-shu, and Mayor Lam Wan-kol. The British Consul at Shamen interviewed the Mayor yesterday to make arrangements for the date of Sir Cecil's visit. — Canton News Agency.

[On enquiry of Government House to-day the China Mail was courteously informed that nothing is known yet of a contemplated visit of His Excellency to Canton, but it may be that the official in Canton are taking the initiative in the hope that Sir Cecil Clementi may spare a day before he sails to return the forthcoming visit of General Chan Ming-shu and party.]

"terrible sight" when she was helped out. Accused was caught at the bottom of the steps with the bag in his possession, wrapped up in a cloth.

The Magistrate told the accused that it was lucky for him that the woman's injuries were caused by an accident and not through any direct action of his.

Before sentence was passed, Sergeant Clark told the Magistrate that the woman spent last night in hospital and came out this morning at her own request as she was anxious to sail for Annam tomorrow.

Mr. Hamilton then made the remark quoted above and passed sentence of 12 months' hard labour and 24 strokes of the birch.

HAINAN ISLAND Nationalists Want It Back

An effort will probably be made by the Nationalist forces (of which the naval units under Admiral Chan Chak form part) to recapture the Island of Hainan, separated by the Hainan Straits from the S.W. of Kwangtung province.

The situation at present is quiet, adds a Royal Naval communiqué issued to-day.

It will be recalled that rebel troops brought off a coup and secured control. A number of Kwangtung troops are at Hoihow, the Treaty port of the Island, on the north coast, in which there are three British subjects.

The Kwangtung and other rebels are practically isolated by the Nationalists.

QUAKE SHOCK

New York, Yesterday.
South California has been shaken by an earthquake which lasted for thirty seconds. A message from Los Angeles says that the telephone service has been interrupted, but the damage is not serious. — Reuter's American Service.

SOLDIERS CHARGED AS STOWAWAYS

AMERICANS WHO WERE "TWO
SHEETS IN THE WIND"

CONSUL UNINFORMED

Two soldiers of the American Army, Daniel Riley of the Ordnance Department, and James E. Sergovia, attached to the C Company, 31st Infantry Regt., both connected with Fort Santiago, Manila, were at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith charged with being stowaways on the N.Y.K. Kaga Maru from Manila to Hong Kong on January 16.

On being asked by the Magistrate if they admitted the offence or not, the second man answered "We do not, your Honour."

A Drinking Bout
Sergovia related to the Magistrate that it was a common thing at Manila for the American soldiers to drink beer on board German ships at the Pier there. But it so happened that on that night they were both "two sheets in the wind," and accidentally boarded the Kaga Maru to sleep their drunkenness off. He inquired of the officer when the ship was going to depart and was told that it would not leave until next morning. So the two intoxicated men went off to sleep, and to their utter surprise at eight o'clock the next morning found themselves at sea.

Asked by the Magistrate whether the defendants were concealed, Detective Sergeant Kellel pointed out that they were merely amongst the passengers, but they were only discovered when the ticket collecting took place.

Given a Beating
Sergovia, who was spokesman in the dock, told the Magistrate that the master of the ship beat them both before they could give a full explanation of how they came to be aboard the ship.

The Magistrate: I think that is highly improbable.
Sergeant Kellel then handed a paper to the Magistrate, who remarked that the addresses of the two defendants differed from those on the charge sheets. If they were (he only had their word for it) in the American Army, surely they would have made some effort to get back, the Magistrate added.

House of Detention
Sergeant Kellel said that he went to the American Consul, but the latter told him that he had received no news from Manila concerning the two deserters.

The Consul would not undertake any responsibility in the matter, but would ask the Magistrate to deal with them.

Mr. Whyte-Smith suggested the House of Detention for the men, but Sergeant Kellel remarked that that place was only for vagrants and destitute Europeans and seamen.

Mr. T. Tao, Passenger Agent of the N.Y.K., was present in Court and informed the Magistrate that the ship had sailed from Hong Kong at daylight to-day.

The Magistrate remanded the defendants until Monday morning, so that further enquiries might be made by the police authorities.

CANTON'S NEW GAOL

To Have Lecture Halls
and Workshops

Canton, Yesterday.
The Kwangtung First Prison, occupying an area of about 1,700 cheng, and capable of housing about 1,600 prisoners, will be constructed in Chongchun Road, in the north-eastern suburb, at a cost of more than \$500,000. Tenders must be submitted by January 20.

A committee to attend to the construction of this new prison has been formed under the name of "Kwangtung First Prison Construction Committee," consisting of the prosecutor general of the Supreme Court, a judge, an official from each of the Finance Department, the Municipality, and the Public Works Bureau. Beside the lecture halls, workshops, maternity room, playground, etc., in order to make it an up-to-date institution. — Canton News Agency.

TWELVE MILLION WOMEN APPEAL

AMERICAN AND JAPANESE PLEA
FOR REDUCTION

DIFFERENT VIEWS

BRITAIN AND ABOLITION OF
BATTLESHIPS

Rugby, Yesterday.
There is to be no state pageantry about the King's journey from Buckingham Palace to the House of Lords on Tuesday to declare the Naval Conference open. His Majesty will arrive in a closed motor-car and wear morning dress. His Majesty will travel to London from Sandringham on Monday, arriving at Buckingham Palace at about midday. In the afternoon he will receive the heads of the different naval delegations. This reception will be in the nature of a private greeting to enable His Majesty to make the acquaintance of the delegates and to wish them success in their labours. The King will return to Sandringham on Tuesday afternoon, after a stay of 24 hours in London.

DELEGATION HELD UP
The line George Washington, in which the American delegates to the Conference are travelling, has been delayed by the gale and is unlikely to reach Plymouth before seven o'clock to-morrow morning. General Dyer, the American Ambassador in London, is going to Plymouth to meet them. The Mayor of Plymouth will greet the delegation before they entrain for London. — British Wireless Service.

LADY SIMON AND COLONY
Says We Must "Clear Up
Our House"

London, Yesterday.
Lady Simon, whose book on children has awakened general interest, is going on a crusade to help people to help people.

It is stated that Japan is agreeable to an extension of the capital ship holiday until 1936.

"If within that period American and British opinion has approved capital ship abolition the Japanese people will probably be ready to follow their lead."

It is pointed out that Japan's capital ship fleet cost a larger proportion of her national income than that of any other Power—hence there is a strong conservative feeling against the scrapping of ships for which the nation was sweated to pay. — Reuter.

Earlier News
Rugby, Yesterday.
A reliable intimation that the British Government at the Naval Conference will make a proposal equivalent to an extension of the Washington "Holiday," in battleship building is widely approved in newspaper comments here. It is understood that the Government will suggest that replacement be avoided by extending the life of existing battleships. Such an agreement would run possibly until 1936. If after that it is felt that replacement is necessary, then the new vessels should be of lower tonnage and lower gun calibre.

The Daily Herald says: "The Washington Treaty provided that no new battleships should be built until after 1936. But it permitted each Power during that period to replace battleships which have become obsolete, the test of obsolescence being attainment of the age of 20 years. Now under this arrangement the British Empire would lay down two battleships next year for completion in 1934 when the 'Iron Dukes' become obsolete; two more in 1932, one more in 1933, two more in 1934, one more in 1935, and two more in 1936."

Within the Washington period, that is to say, we should have commenced to build ten of these monster craft of dubious value. And the cost of each monster is \$7,000,000. In the same period the Americans would have laid down ten, and the French, Italians and Japanese several others. And after 1936 new as well as replacement ships may be built.

If the British proposal is accepted, the whole of this useless and colossal expenditure, which clouds the financial future of every country, would be struck off at one blow from future budgets.

Try Comment
The Conservative Press emphasises that battleships have grown much too large and costly. The Times recently advocated reduction, and the Morning Post and Daily Telegraph approve the general lines of the Government's approach to this question, which is

U.S.A. SURPRISED
Washington, Yesterday.
Great Britain's suggestion to abolish battleships has rather surprised official circles. It is believed that in view of the attitude of Japan, the United States will favour retaining battleships and the suggestion will be rejected. Like the proposal that Britain and the United States should abolish submarines. Nevertheless, the United States will very probably agree to increasing the age limit of battleships and make the first replacement date in 1936, and will also agree to the elimination of possibly three battleships in each country. The United States is unlikely to agree to scale down the size of battleships to 25,000 tons, as naval experts consider that 30,000 tons is the minimum size for efficiency. The United States will gladly go as low as 20,000 tons with engines and also desire to reduce the numbers

of destroyers and submarines. — Reuter's American Service.

Official Japanese View
Tokyo, To-day.
Japan's interest in the Naval Conference is evidenced by the verbatim cabling of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's statement to the Press to Tokyo where it has been carefully studied by the Foreign Office.

Mr. MacDonald's proposal for the eventual abolition of capital ships is judged as being particularly significant.

The official spokesman said that while the general Japanese opinion is hardly ready to accept the idea it is arousing a sympathetic response in a wide and influential circle.

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GERMANY NOT TO RAISE FOREIGN LOANS

HAGUE DELEGATION AGREE TO
FRENCH PROPOSAL

BIG U.S. LOAN LATER

The Hague, Yesterday.

In the course of a discussion on mobilisation debts, M. Tardieu declared that it was essential that Germany guarantee not to raise a railway or post office loan, or issue a foreign loan until the first issue of reparations bonds had been made.

German delegates were unable to give a guarantee without consulting their experts, but it is understood that the delegation is prepared to agree not to attempt to obtain a loan on the foreign market in the financial year beginning January 1, conditionally upon the creditor powers authorising the German railways and post office to float a \$25,000,000 loan on the American market at an early date. — Reuter.

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TSINWAN TRAGEDY Victim of An Alleged Murder

BODY NOW IDENTIFIED

In connection with the case of suspected murder at Tsinwan, reported on Tuesday, a paragraph in this morning's Police reports stated that the dead man has been identified as Li Shing (40), a bean curd maker and hawket living in the "No. 1 match," near the Tsinwan Police Station.

It will be remembered that a report, in which details were lacking, was issued by the Police on Tuesday morning to the effect that the body of a man was found near the Hong Kong Distillery at Tsinwan, having apparently been murdered during the night of January 13-14.

It was also stated that the body bore wounds which appear to have been caused with a chopper. The nature or number of wounds was not stated. It was also learned on Tuesday that two men had been taken into custody by the Police at Tsinwan as suspects, but the circumstances leading up to their detention were not disclosed.

These particulars are still being withheld.

"IMPROVING LATER"
This morning's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:
The anti-cyclone has strengthened and is now central to the north of the Yangtze Valley.

Strong monsoon along the S.E. Coast of China and freshening monsoon over the N. China Sea.

Forecast: — N.E. winds, fresh, overcast; some drizzle and mist at first, possibly improving later.

Rainfall
Total since January 1, 0.60 inch against an average of 0.49 inch.

Temperature and Humidity
The temperature and humidity at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock were:

Temp. Humid.
Hong Kong .. 57 .. 88
Macao .. 48 .. 87
Pratas Island .. 71 .. 97
Shanghai .. 32 .. 84
Manila .. 63 .. 94
Amoy .. 52 .. 88
Chefoo .. 24 .. 100

81 MILES AN HOUR Result of Speed Trial of R. 100

London, Yesterday.

In the course of a twelve-hour full-speed trial R-100 attained 81 miles an hour (with 600 horsepower in reserve), or 11 miles above the contract speed. She thus beat the Graf Zeppelin's world record.

The R-100 was running through fog almost continuously.

Sir Dennistoun Burney, who was aboard, declared that a cruising speed of 90 miles an hour was easily in sight. — Reuter.

C.E.R. STRIKE
Chinese Workers' 12
Demands

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Due to the dismissal of Chinese on the Chinese Eastern Railway, the Chinese workers have commenced a general strike, demanding 12 conditions, pending the reply from the Director. — Canton News Agency.

SUBMARINES HOME
H.M.S. Titanic (the mother ship) and H.M. Submarines L3, L15, L16, L20, L27 and L33 — hitherto constituting the 4th Submarine Flotilla on the China Station — arrived at Sheerness yesterday on completion of their voyage home. Their places are being taken by newer and larger craft.

A communication protesting against the Musical Copyright Bill, signed by three well-known composers, states that "if the bill is proceeded with, the composer will be deprived of the benefit of the last remaining source of his income."

General Lu Hsiang-peng, the 2nd Fokien Divisional Commander, has sent a delegate to interview Admiral Yang Shu-chang for forgiveness, explaining that the detention of his six members of the Provincial Committee was due to some of his subordinates being influenced by the reorganisations, and that General Lu will see to their release, and at the same time take action to deal with the trouble-makers. — Canton News Agency.

A new scheme of employing a second car to check the police is being put into action by motor banquets.

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N.Y.K. LINE

REDUCED THROUGH TICKETS TO EUROPE VIA U.S.A. VARYING FROM \$35 TO \$120 ON SALE

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
TENYO MARU Wednesday, 22nd January.
KOREA MARU Thursday, 6th February.
SEATTLE, VICTORIA via Shanghai & Japan Ports.
IYO MARU Tuesday, 28th January.
SIBERIA MARU Wednesday, 12th February.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.
HAKOZAKI MARU Saturday, 26th January.
HAKUSAN MARU Saturday, 8th February.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
AKI MARU Wednesday, 22nd January.
KAGA MARU Wednesday, 19th February.
ROMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
NAGATO MARU Thursday, 23rd January.
BENGAL MARU Friday, 31st January.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles,
Mexico & Panama.
BOKUYO MARU Monday, 27th January.
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.
BINGO MARU Wednesday, 6th February.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.
ATAGO MARU Saturday, 1st February.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople, Genoa.
DELAGO MARU Monday, 17th February.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
CEYLON MARU Wednesday, 20th January.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
MORIOKA MARU Monday, 20th January.
HARUNA MARU Monday, 20th January.
LYONS MARU Friday, 24th January.
+ Cargo only.

Reduced 1st Class Excursion Rates quoted between Manila and Australia.
For further information apply to—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Tel. Central No. 292, 3897 and 3821. (Private exchange to all departments.)

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore
Colombo, Suez and Port Said.
ALTAI MARU Sunday, 19th January.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore,
Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.
MONTEVIDEO MARU Wednesday, 22nd January.
HAWAII MARU Friday, 25th February.
BOMBAI—Via Singapore & Colombo.
SHUNKO MARU Sunday, 10th January.
HONOLULU MARU Monday, 3rd February.
(Proceeds to Karachi.)
DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZI.
BAR & MOMBASA—Via Singapore & Colombo.
CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
BORNEO MARU Saturday, 18th January.
SEATTLE MARU Saturday, 1st February.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Japan Ports from
Shanghai.
AFRICA MARU (From Shanghai) Sunday, 2nd February.
MELBOURNE—Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.
HIMALAYA MARU Friday, 7th February.
HAIPHONG—Via Hanoi & Peking.
MENADO MARU Thursday, 23rd January.
NEW YORK—Via Japan ports, San Francisco & Panama.
JAPAN PORTS.
AMAZON MARU Tuesday, 21st January.
MADRAS MARU Friday, 24th January.
KEELUNG—Via Swatow & Amoy.
CANTON MARU Sunday, 19th January, Noon.
HOZAN MARU Sunday, 20th January, Noon.
TAKAO—Via Swatow & Amoy.
TAKAO & KEELUNG.
BATAVIA MARU Saturday, 8th February.
For further particulars please apply to—OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA.
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MUSIC OF THE EAST

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VILLAGE TROUBADOURS

The element of fitness which inevitably surrounds eastern musical expression is very impressive. Although the vast shimmer of sound which is inseparable from all Oriental neighbourhoods bespeaks the spontaneous expression of natural emotions it largely follows characteristic forms. The milliner has his own music, made with a drum to whose upper side is affixed a "Ta'ao-Ku" or gong. When the milliner makes the musical noises typically associated with his calling there is no likelihood of his being mistaken, let us say, for the candy merchant who has a small "lo" or gong of a different type as an aid to his business. And it could not be possible in all the east to find a milliner who would relinquish his drum and "Ta'ao-Ku" for the simple "lo."

ELEMENT OF FITNESS

Fitness is a predominant characteristic of the music of India too. For a time one Abdul Kahirim, a Hindu musician of Persian extraction, was going about on a musical pilgrimage from the north through the south, teaching those he could interest in the ancient music of his people. He was singing with the utmost simplicity and virtuosity, many folk songs that had come down across the centuries, dependent for perpetuation in the knowledge of succeeding generations upon such devotees of their beauties as he. He was known to be able to sing one song in particular about a blue flower. Abdul Kahirim was one of the few who knew the song. And one day an Occidental ran across him and asked him to sing the song of the blue flower. Abdul Kahirim smiled with gentle gravity after an instant's silence, and then he said that the song about the blue flower might only be sung at 2 o'clock upon a certain afternoon after the rice harvest. At 2 o'clock upon the afternoon after the rice harvest the Occidental would be gone from the country—So he never heard the song about the blue flower.

Chinese Notes

The original five notes of China denote the essence of five major planets in heaven and on earth, the soul of the five elements, and in a man, the sound of his five organs. They correspond also to the five virtues.

Professional musicians are happily numerous, travelling in groups or singly. The individual musicians are an important part of the Oriental picture, various portions of their persons having affixed instruments sufficient to make a small but complete band of bells are attached to their hands, bones to their ankles, cymbals to their knees and they carry rattles or flutes to play as well. Blind musicians invariably play only secular music; music is practically the only occupation open to them and the mission schools have classes for them. Then there are the troubadours which come to the villages at eventide and play while one of their number tells legends of the great life of their countries, or the stories of famous men and women. The accompaniment is upon two, or three instruments, a sort of guitar, a fiddle, perchance a flute and any of a variety of drums. The villagers, their work finished, gather around the musicians in some convenient place and give an hour or two to the most apparent enjoyment of the incident. In the cities numerous bands parade the streets and offer their services wherever there seems to be something going on. The most wraps

attention is given the ballad singers as they exhibit emotion, picturing suffering or laughing heartily as the occasion requires, and the bands have a variety of cheap, simple instruments with which addition is made to the din.

Seasonal Significance

Eastern music has pronounced seasonal significance. There is, for example, a certain kind of music heard in China at the Winter Solstice, "when the sun commences to beat warmly and to revive all provide a sort of solemn recessional for the sun." The Chinese relate their music to the twelve moons of the year, and there are various kinds of music to suit the five types of etiquette; for joyful occasions, for calamity, for martial pageants, for congratulations and for a welcome to guests. Music for ancestral worship is, of course, a survival of the very earliest periods of civilization in the Orient.

When the Oriental worships Confucius his music is slow, and the notes traverse a small compass; Confucius was perhaps the greatest exponent of the "Doctrine of the Mean," and it would be manifestly unseemly, therefore, to worship him with elaborate or sumptuous music.

Oriental Themes

The composer desiring to secure in the Oriental themes to be made intelligible to audiences 12,000 miles away to the West must go to the East empty-handed. He must go looking for everything yet looking for nothing. He must have forgotten the classics of the West, he must have forgotten the major and minor scales, particularly in China, for the Chinese scale is made up of irregular, untempered intervals and has no leading notes in it, so that it may not be called either major or minor, although it has suggestions of both. Chinese instruments are often not carefully made although they are frequently made of the richest materials imaginable. The melody of Chinese tunes is never supported by the chords and harmonies we believe give substance and richness to Western music. Our chords and intricate harmonies have earned for us in the Orient a reputation for toleration of barbarous sound. Our progress in scientific and other fields is pointed to and it is considered pitiable that we have remained musically at a standstill. Our melodic principles are generally conceded to be the symbol not of artistic virtue but of arrested development.

Thinness of sound is basic in the free-voiced music of the East. Western melodic line has no approximation and a quite different balance of instruments replaces the sumptuous instrumental resources common to the conventional Western symphony orchestra.

The Siamese Bells

Instruments of the Orient fall into eight classifications. Metal, stone, earthen or porcelain, silk or stringed, melon or wind, leather, bamboo and wood. In 785, in the reign of the Emperor, Teh Tsung, jade instruments were used in India by the Buddhists and some were taken at that time into China. In 1056 the Emperor Tu-Tsung had a flute made of a substance resembling tortoise shell. Often Eastern instruments have been made of red ivory, sometimes of the bark of beech trees or leaves. The "sung" is made of perfect reeds. There is the "sho" which is a traditional instrument continuing in use to-day. There are harps and musical stones, the considerable variety of bells and drums, the moon-shaped guitar, three stringed guitar, two stringed violin, clarinet, cymbals and flutes. The marimba, which is a kind of xylophone, is probably of Javanese origin, discovered in 1704 on one of Churchill's voyages. On the Emerald Buddhist Temple in Siam, where the King of Siam worships, when he is in Bangkok, four bells hang and when they wave in the wind they make an irregular and much admired sound. The people to the Temple are of Chinese in-

perial Yellow, the border with indigo blue pillars of exquisite mosaic, and the centre of interest is the Emerald Buddha, that green jade figure enthroned under golden umbrellas and surrounded by praying devas. The image was unearthed at Kiong-Hai nearly five centuries ago, was subsequently stolen by invading Cambodians and later recovered by the Siamese. The temple was begun in 1785 and there was a considerable period during which it remained half finished. In 1879 the King vowed to complete it and it was dedicated on April 21, 1882.

Subtlety in Java

In Java all things are done with the utmost subtlety and glowing beauty. For sheer musical beauty Java is particularly rich. Its music is one of the most lovely treasures of sound to be found anywhere in the East. The "gamelang" or theatre of Java is possibly unsurpassed, with its combined music and acting. The two are wedded to such a degree of perfection that they seem to have advanced far beyond European culture. Even "Pelleas and Melisande" is unlikely to give such pleasure as this extra-stage art of Java which has the Noh drama of Japan for its only rival. The Javanese orchestra consists of wind, string and percussion instruments, the latter in preponderance to the other two.

The only possible means of reproducing the music of the Orient in the West is by borrowing a few of the more readily mastered instruments, such as bells, cymbals, small gongs and native drums and of approximating the sounds of others with instruments commonly in use by Western players. The typical attenuation of sound can be produced by the use of a few players instead of many; the fragile tones of the "chao" psaltery, "which begin and end on the bridge of the silver-crested love pheasant" (a purely symbolic term meaning, of course, that the instrument is the proper one for the playing of love songs) can be reproduced reasonably accurately with reed or string. It would be useless to try to bring from the East into the West the "yu-ti" and "yu-hsiao" flutes of marble, so made because they are less susceptible to changes of temperature; the "hai-lo" or soldier's couch finds a very excellent likeness in the European bugle. And, curiously enough, although it requires considerable experimenting with tonal quality, Chinese wood-block, the piccolo, flutes, oboes, the British horn, bassoons, harps and a variety of cymbals and drums will creditably reproduce characteristic street sounds of the East; the song of the water carrier who balances his waterpots upon a bamboo rod swung across his neck; the strange chant of the aged man busy with his evening prayers; the whining melody of the street musician playing his "ekki" or reed instrument of bamboo; the shrill cries of female peddlers and the rhythmic, sombre song of boatmen manoeuvring their boats about cluttered yellow streams; and the more consequential temple music, and still more nerve-stretching fascinations of Chinese dins which gradually sort themselves and fall into arrangements that can be fixed and verified.

It is proposed by the General Purposes Committee of the London County Council that wherever possible building materials should be obtained from British or Imperial sources. New L.C.C. housing schemes for Becontree and Merton recommend the building of 2,400 houses, at a cost of £1,300,000.

POLICE PROCEDURE

Protection of Foreign Tourists

Canton, Yesterday.
Following their reorganization, the 30 Police Sub-Bureaux, formerly sub-stations, have been given six months to try out the new scheme. The Sub-Bureaux will give special attention to the following items:—

The examination of new style bookkeeping, the prohibition and surveillance of workers' assemblies, the banning and interception of indecent literature, the protection of foreign tourists, the investigation of workers' associations, the

renumbering of houses of the city, the increase of bicycle detachments, the investigation of entries of foreign gunboats, the readjustment of police-taxes, the improvement of police treatment, and the increase of the present number of policemen.—Canton News Agency.

Fears that the "tolerant English nation" could not stand Scots, as a group, were expressed by Dr. J. Hunter Liberal M.P. for Dumfriesshire, at the dinner of the Scottish Clans Association of London.

Several interesting points are brought forward by the Central Midwives' Board in its criticism of the departmental committee on the training and employment of midwives.

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Hong Kong, Friday, Jan. 17, 1930.

CHINA AND THE FUTURE

The rapid strides made by
China in the field of industry pro-
mise much for her economic
future. The East is farther ad-
vanced in the knowledge of the
West than are Western people in
the knowledge of things Asiatic.
This is quite to be expected in
that the countries of Asia have,
for the time being, need of an in-
timate acquaintance with
Western culture and institutions,
in their efforts to close the gap
between their low economic con-
ditions as contrasted with the
higher economic order of Western
countries. The greater the
economic disparity between the
people of China and those of the
West, the greater the danger of
continued complicated problems
to their political and social rela-
tions.

China is rich in undeveloped
natural resources. But its man-
power is contributing a mere
fraction of its potentialities to
the wealth of the nation in its
per capita production capacity.
It is estimated that 80 per cent.
of the population of China com-
prises its agricultural masses.
The question arises, what will
happen when the Chinese release
an additional forty or fifty per
cent. for other productive employ-
ment through a re-casting of its
society along modern agricultural
and scientific lines. The country
is favoured with a remarkable
store of wealth in undeveloped
natural resources. Thus the
surplus population may be em-
ployed in the development of the
country's latent resources, dur-

News in Brief

From the Texas Oil Company the
China Mail has received a number
of pretty Chinese calendars.

The Rev. F. C. Young had a
quiet night. His condition this
morning was much about the same.

One case of typhoid fever and
four of smallpox were notified to
the Medical Officer of Health yester-
day.

Banished in 1923 for 10 years,
a Chinese who returned before time,
was at the Kowloon Magistracy
to-day sentenced to eight months'
hard labour.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. E. W.
Hamilton heard further evidence
in the case in which four Chinese
Revenue Officers are facing serious
charges involving the alleged theft
of money from a Chinese living in
a hut on the hillside at Chaiwan.

Miss Irene Ho Tung, B.A., will
deliver a lecture on "Some Thoughts
on Education" on Monday, January
20, at 8.30 p.m. in the Union As-
sembly Room of the University,
under the auspices of the Education
Society. The lecture is open to
the public and all interested are
cordially invited to attend.

For the theft of five gunny bags
from the Tak Lu firm of contractors,
a Chinese earth cooler was at the
Kowloon Magistracy to-day fined
\$5, or seven days' hard labour.

Mr. K. E. Greig, manager of the
Talkoo Dockyard and Engineering
Company, Ltd., is slightly better
to-day. He is in the French Hos-
pital suffering from internal
haemorrhage.

A Chinese woman, aged 23 years,
living at 211 Queen's Road
Central, was alleged to have at-
tempted suicide yesterday by taking
an overdose of opium. She is now
in the Government Civil Hospital.

Arriving here from Shanghai
on Wednesday, Capt. Hall of the S.S.
Royal Prince, reported to the Har-
bour Office that three stowaways
were discovered on board shortly
after she left that port. The vessel
sailed for Manila yesterday.

The *China Mail* has received
from the fuel department of the
Asiatic Petroleum Company a neat
and very compact pocket diary for
1930, replete with much useful in-
formation. It reflects the utmost
credit on the publishers and on the
A.P.C. fuel department.

CORRESPONDENCE

RADIO AND LANGUAGES

[To the Editor of "China Mail"]

Sir,—While appreciating the efforts
of the broadcasting Committee to pro-
vide us with better programmes I think
the Committee might give its con-
sideration to other uses of broadcast-
ing besides music and occasional talks.

I refer to education, which has been
so successfully taken up through
broadcasting in America and Europe.
Our Governor, Sir Cecil Clementi,
suggested some time ago the formation
of a Concord Club, and I think we can
at least be nearer to that idea by teach-
ing conversational Chinese to Euro-
peans and English to the Chinese.

Half an hour each day on alternate
days for each language will be quite
sufficient.

During the early days of broadcast-
ing in Britain, French was being taught
through the ether and I see no reason
why we cannot use the same method
in Hong Kong.

If the Committee is interested in the
suggestion I shall be glad to give fuller
information as to how the teaching of
languages was conducted in Europe
through the ether.

Yours, etc.,

RADIOIST.

Hong Kong, Jan. 16.

"UNHAPPY" VALLEY

Alleged Fracas on Christmas Day

REPORTER'S VERSION.

Cross-summonses arising out of an
alleged fight on Christmas Day came
up for hearing before Mr. A. W. G. H.
Granham at the Central Magistracy
yesterday afternoon.

The original summonses were taken
first in which Mr. G. H. Blok, of the
Daily Press, alleged assault by Mr.
H. A. de B. Botelho and his cousin, Mr.
N. Maher; and the use of threatening,
abusive and insulting words and be-
haviour by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Botelho
and Miss Cissie Botelho.

According to Mr. F. C. E. Rendall,
appearing for Mr. Blok, at about 10.30
p.m., on Christmas night, complainant
was on the pavement outside his house,
89 Wongnichong Road, Happy Valley,
looking for a cigarette holder which
he had dropped when suddenly Mr.
H. A. Botelho rushed across the road
at him, and after asking "What do
you mean by calling me a loafer,"

struck Mr. Blok a blow on the face.
Then Mr. Maher came up and struck
Mr. Blok a blow on the temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Botelho, senior, and
Miss Botelho then gathered around and
shouted at Mr. Blok. Mr. Botelho,
senior, challenged him to go across to
the other side of the road to fight;
whilst Mrs. and Miss Botelho accused
Mr. Blok of having stolen a scarf be-
longing to Mr. Botelho, junior; and
suggested searching him.

After the assault Mr. Blok reported
at the No. 2 Police Station and then
telephoned to Dr. Strahan. Dr.
Nicolson arrived at about midnight and
examined him. On December 28 Mr.
Blok went to the French Hospital
where he remained for two or three
days as the result of the injuries he
had received.

Mr. Blok gave corroborative evidence
and was cross-examined by Mr. Leo
d'Almada, sen., for the defence, who re-
ferred to an incident at the Craigen-
gower Cricket Club, when the "bar-
boy" objected to a police friend of Mr.
Blok signing chits for drinks when he
was not a member. Mr. Blok agreed
that he was annoyed over the matter
and that he took down a notice on the
board on which the rule was set out.

Witness also agreed that an incident
had occurred on a tram, when, in con-
sequence of a refusal to show the con-
ductor his monthly tram ticket, he was
taken to the Police Station. He ad-
ded, however, that the conductor was
asking him to show his ticket more
than once. Witness also denied having
used objectionable words to Mrs. and
Miss Botelho when they wanted to
search him.

The case was adjourned until Tues-
day afternoon.

ON INSTALMENT

Debate in St. Andrew's Club

A CLOSE DIVISION

By one vote, 16-14, the negative
beat the affirmative in the debate
on, "Is the Instalment System to
be Encouraged," held by members
of the St. Andrew's Club in the
Church Hall last night. The Rev.
W. Walton Rogers (Vicar) presid-
ed.

Mr. R. Wong led the affirmative,
and pointed out that the instalment
system arose in the times of
Socrates and Plato.

He dwelt lightly on points in
regard to furnishing houses and
buying engagement rings on the
instalment plan.

Mr. E. F. Fincher, for the nega-
tive, said that with the instalment
system one paid more for a
thing than otherwise. The system
made a man often overstep the
mark. He then found that his
monthly pay was insufficient, and
he began to borrow.

Mr. R. Woolley seconded the
affirmative. He considered that
the instalment system did a great
deal to enable a poor woman to
obtain a sewing machine, and so
earn her bread and butter.

In seconding the negative, Mr.
N. MacKay instanced the suppo-
sed case of a newly-wed couple,
who would grow tired of life in
six months, because of the lack of
pleasure in paying instalments for
furniture for the home.

On the debate being declared
open, Mr. R. Baldwin and Mr.
A. L. Cole voiced their opinions
in favour, while Miss E. K.
Walters, Miss I. Gittins, Miss W.
Robinson and the Rev. E. A.
Armstrong spoke for the nega-
tive.

The question was then put to
the vote, and resulted in a win by
one point for the negative.

A vote of thanks to the Chair-
man brought an interesting meet-
ing to a close.

CHINESE Y.M.C.A.

Annual Meeting of the Directors

The Directors of the Chinese
Y.M.C.A. held their annual meeting
at the Central Department, on
Wednesday night, when the follow-
ing new Directors met for the first time
with the Board:—Mr. P. C. Kwok,
M.A., Dr. T. S. Su, J.D., and Dr. T. C.
Yip, M.B.E.S.

The following were elected as officers
for the current year:—
President—Mr. K. L. Chau, M.A.
Vice-President—Mr. J. D. Bush,
M.A.

Recording Secretary—Mr. P. C.
Kwok, M.A.
Hon. Treasurer—Mr. Wong Kwok-
shun.

Mr. Y. H. Tsao, General Secretary,
presented a brief review of the work
during the past year. The most im-
portant event was the completion of
the Kowloon building, which was opened
on October 10 by His Excellency,
the Officer Administering the Govern-
ment, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern.
This building, with its adjoining play-
ground, is proving very useful to the
community, and justifies the amount of
hard work that was put into the secur-
ing of it.

Several changes in the staff have
taken place during the year. Mr. J. L.
McPherson has returned from leave
and Mr. E. A. Wilbur has returned to
his former field of work. Mr. Tsai
Moffat has been appointed executive
secretary of the Central Branch, while
Mr. Ko Sik-wai holds the correspond-
ing office at Kowloon.

Religious meetings and classes have
been held regularly on Sundays and oc-
casional during the week. The
attendance, on the whole, has been
good.

Physical Department
The physical department has been
very active, both at the Central
Branch and at Kowloon. The different
small playground games, such as volley
ball and basket-ball, centre round these
grounds, where almost all League
matches have been played. Training
classes for leaders have also been held.

The Day School was removed during
the year from the main to the junior
building. The new premises afford
better light and air, also room for ad-
ditional boys.

The Commercial and English classes
at the Night School have been well at-
tended, and a series of weekly educa-
tional lectures have been a popular at-
traction.

The Association has rendered im-
portant civic service, through its
Health Week and Better Home Week,
also through its free vaccinations.

These are performed by the Y.M.C.A.
Company of the St. John Ambulance
Brigade—the oldest of its kind in Hong
Kong.

The Chinese Y.M.C.A. has three
hostels, almost fully occupied during
the past year. At the central depart-
ment there were 670 different men, at
Kowloon, 102, and at the junior build-
ing, 65.

Receipts for current expenses were
\$69,488.62, and expenditure \$69,665.16.
The indebtedness of the Association is
now reduced to \$1,613.26.

The President expressed the thanks
of the Board to all who had helped to
make the year a success, and expressed
confidence in still better progress in the
future.

OPERA SEASON

Carpi's Co.'s Presentation of "La Boheme"

DIFFICULTIES SURMOUNTED

On their opening night Carpi's
popular Opera Co. were beset by
difficulties and it was only owing
to the splendid efforts of the en-
tire company that they were able
to give such a good presentation
of Puccini's opera "La Boheme"
yesterday. The first and most
serious difficulties to be overcome
was the absence of the orchestra
which has been delayed on the
journey from Shanghai and will
not arrive until to-morrow.

The situation was saved by
some violinists from the Royal
Marines Band. A hurried re-
hearsal was called in the after-
noon, and with the aid of the
Musical Director at the piano a
very good substitute for an or-
chestra was created.

It must have been difficult for
the singers to carry on without a
conductor and it shows true musi-
cianship on the part of the whole
company that the opera went
through with scarcely a hitch.
The only time when difficulties
were perceptible was in the en-
semble of Act II.

Signorita Ferrari made a de-
lightful "Mimi." She was very
natural and charming in the
"candle-scene" with Rudolpho, and
the duet in the moonlight was de-
lightfully given. Signor Gilletto
has a rich and powerful tenor
voice. He sang Rudolpho's famous
"Narrative" in a key lower than
the original, but the song was
beautifully given and suited him
admirably. Signor Casarosa has a
strong and sympathetic baritone
and made an admirable "Marcello."
Signor Mancini as "Collins" and
Signor Belletti as the Landlord did
good work; and Signor Contini
was particularly good as
"Schaunard."

Second Misfortune

The second misfortune befell
the company before Act II, when
it was announced that Signorita
Henhina had been suddenly taken
ill and that her place would be
taken by "someone else."

This "someone else" proved to
be Signorita Fabri. She stepped
into the breach at a moment's
notice and sang Musetta's music
very well indeed. It would be
quite unfair to criticise her per-
formance for she deserves nothing
but credit for filling the part
without a single mistake, though
we understand she had never
played it before! We must con-
fess, though, to a feeling of dis-
appointment that she proved to be
one of those who interpret
"Musetta" as a Visage! We know
it is often done, but we always
wonder why since it is not neces-
sary; and it is not the best inter-
pretation of the part.

That "Musetta" can be played
as a mischievous and high-spirited
girl has often been proved and
never better than by Desires
Ellinger who was, surely the most
adorable and bewitching "Musetta"
who ever trod the boards of Co-
vent Garden!

Apart from this it was quite
unforgivable of the producer last
night to cause Signorita Fabri to
wear such an outrageous costume!
Even if "Musetta" is to be a
vixen, she simply must have a
pretty dress and a becoming bon-
net (such as that worn by "Mimi")
in Act IV.

For the rest Signorita Fabri
has a really splendid soprano
voice and she sang the famous
valse very well indeed, the last
high note ringing out true and
clear at the end.

Act III a Joy

Act III of "Boheme" is always
a joy! We have never heard it
better sung than it was last night.
The throbbing "fever-theme" in
the duet between "Mimi" and
"Marcello" was beautifully given
by both singers. The "Farewell"
was sung by "Mimi" with ex-
quisite sympathy and emotion;
her lovely voice thrilling on the
air in the words "addio senza
rancore!" The Quartette between
"Mimi," "Rudolpho," "Marcello,"
and "Musetta" was extremely well
sung and we liked Signor Fabri
much better in that act, in her
more becoming dress.

Last of all, Act IV, with the
lovely and haunting melodies of
the death-scene, comes as a won-
derful climax! Both "Mimi" and
"Rudolpho" rose to great heights
in this scene and "Rudolpho's"
last poignant cry, when he turns
to find his sweetheart dead, left
us with tears stinging our eyelids.

The opera chosen for to-morrow
night is "Rigoletto." The com-
pany will then have their orches-
tra and will be able to give their
usual excellent presentation of
Verdi's popular work.

—ACWO.

An Admiralty official stated that
the explosion of the air chamber of
the torpedo which struck the battle-
ship "Iron Duke" during recent
exercises was "a chance in a mil-
lion."

SPEECH DAY

St. Stephen's Girls' College Gathering

LADY CLEMENTI'S LAST VISIT

A Link With Hong Kong University

Yesterday was Speech Day at the St. Stephen's Girls' College, Lytleton Road, the ceremony of presenting the cups and certificates being performed by Lady Clementi in the presence of a large gathering of parents of the students and friends of the School.

The function opened with a very enjoyable programme of entertainment contributed to by pupils of every section of the College, from the Kindergarten to the Upper School. Most appreciated of all was an excellent piece of singing by a large choir of girls from the Upper School their offerings being Ernest Austin's "Spring Time," and "Nick Spence" (Graham Peck).

A choir from the Lower School also sang well. Ernest Austin's "One Winter Night," and an old English melody. The Middle School's contribution was a well executed Shepherd's Dance, whilst the Kindergarten gave a Christmas playlet in which Santa Claus arrived with his team of four, with bells tinkling merrily.

Individual items included three piano solos by the Misses C. Bragg, Ruth Ling and Lai Chung-yue. There were also two scenes presented by picked pupils—the first from "The Merchant of Venice" in which Miss Li San-man shone as "Shylock"; the second was the "Mad Tea Party" scene from "Alice in Wonderland" in which Miss Mok In-dong was very clever as the Dormouse.

Report on College

Miss Wise, Acting Principal, read the school report as under:— Lady Clementi, my Lord Bishop, members of the Council, Ladies and Gentlemen, on behalf of the school I welcome you all here this afternoon. Especially are we glad to have Lady Clementi with us after her absence in England and restored to health again.

We very much regret that this will probably be the last occasion on which she will be able to be present at our Speech Day, and I would like now to express the appreciation of both staff and students for the times she has graciously come to present our cups and certificates, and for the interest she has taken in the school at all times. We wish both His Excellency and Lady Clementi God-speed as they proceed to their new sphere of work.

Miss Atkins, our Principal, left on furlough in August last and from frequent letters, written both to members of the staff and to the girls, we are glad to hear that she is already feeling much refreshed by her well-earned rest. We all look forward eagerly to having her with us again in the Autumn. We were glad to welcome Mrs. Cooper back to Fairlea in October. We much appreciate the help and advice that she spares time to give us in St. Stephen's Kindergarten. On her return, Miss Vincent was relieved of her work in Fairlea, and was able to give full time to work in St. Stephen's which has been a very great help.

I should like to thank all the staff, both those who are resident in the house, and those who come each day, who have helped me to carry on in Miss Atkins's absence, and for the personal interest they have taken in the girls in their forms. Especially I should like to express my appreciation of the help which Mr. Lo Kwan-sheung, headmaster of Chinese studies, and Mrs. Cheung, head mistress of Fairlea, have given me.

We were glad to welcome Miss Baxter, Miss Kwok and Mrs. Ho at the beginning of the year; also Miss Jones and Miss Li who joined the staff during the year. Our thanks are also due to Mrs. Steele-Parkins and Mrs. Robertson, both of whom came to help when members of the staff were absent owing to sickness.

Last year Miss Atkins told you that we were looking forward to moving into the new wing. That hope has now been realised, and we are in occupation of every part except the science rooms, where we shall be having classes after the Chinese New Year holidays. We are very glad that Mrs. Ware is coming back to do this work.

We feel, with the addition of the Science Laboratory, to the school, that a long felt need has been supplied.

In addition to more dormitories and class rooms, the new wing has given us an art room, a covered playground, and a quiet room.

In the University Local Examinations, four girls passed the Senior, one gaining distinction in music; two qualified for matriculation, and one has entered the University Women's Hostel. Twelve girls passed the Junior, one gaining distinction in Biblical Knowledge and Music, and one in Botany.

A few of our old girls have decided to train as nurses, and we are hoping that as time goes on more will decide to take up this profession, for there is, perhaps, no

greater need in China today than the need for helpers in medical work. The Matron of the Government Civil Hospital wrote saying she would be pleased to consider any of our girls who wished to enter as probationers, and that those of our girls who have already done so are doing quite well.

The Inspector of British Schools visited us in October and helped by his suggestions and kindly criticism. The Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Minett, paid two visits to the school in July and December, and gave satisfactory reports and helpful advice.

In May a very successful Inter-form Sports Day was held, the Upper School Cup being won by Form IV, and the Lower School Cup by Form VII. Net-ball matches have been played, and tennis is becoming increasingly popular. No outside matches have been played, but we are hoping to arrange some this year. The weekly bathing picnics were held during the summer and much eagerness was shown on the part of the children in learning how to swim.

In April a concert was held which made it possible for us to send help to the famine stricken area in North China. At Christmas, too, the girls decided to give the money usually spent on parties to help to feed some of the starving children.

The annual sale of work was held in December when \$2,870.00 was raised. Part of this goes to help the Ministering Children's League and part to other charities which we help in Hong Kong, Peking, Yunnan and other places.

Before Christmas, two hundred children from Causeway Bay, the amahs who attend our amahs' class each week, and the children of the Free School, were invited to an entertainment, when Christmas plays were acted by the students of St. Stephen's and Fairlea.

In the summer term two students were confirmed together with one past student who had been baptised a short time previously. The Y.W.C.A. work has gone on during the year. This includes a free school in which the girls teach on the two half holidays each week. On alternate Sundays two girls have gone with one of the staff to visit the women patients in the Government Civil Hospital; two of the Fairlea girls have done this work on the other Sundays.

With the completion of the wing, we feel that our college has entered upon a new chapter in its history. We realise, too, that "others have laboured and we are entered into their labours," and that there are traditions to be maintained and strengthened, which can only be maintained and strengthened by keeping true to the spirit of our motto, "In Faith Go Forward."

Bishop Duppy, Chairman of the College Council, then addressed the gathering. He said before he asked Lady Clementi to distribute the prizes, he would take that opportunity to speak about the school. The aim of the school was to provide and to promote a public school spirit among girls and to promote an all-round public school education. As he looked back over the last ten years he was sure that very real progress toward the attaining of those aims had been made. The building, staff and curriculum of the school would, he was sure, compare favourably with that of any first-class school anywhere.

In addition a link had been forged between the school and the University. Altogether 24 girls from St. Stephen's College had entered Hong Kong University. There were now 38 women students at the University, of whom 14 were from St. Stephen's College and they were glad to see that proportion. Again at the Women's Hostel there were 14 students resident, of whom six were from St. Stephen's College.

Those details went to show two things. Firstly, that girls in the Colony and elsewhere were availing themselves of University education, and between St. Stephen's and the women's side of the University there was a very real bond. He hoped that the bond would always be maintained and that St. Stephen's would continue to send students to the University.

Speaking of Lady Clementi, his Lordship said they deeply appreciated her presence. It was realised that in his Excellency and Lady Clementi they had real friends of the educational life generally in the Colony as shown by their personal interest in St.

Stephen's College in both boys and girls' sections (Applause).

Lady Clementi's Speech

Lady Clementi then gracefully gave away the cups and certificates, after which she was presented with a beautiful basket of roses which was carried on to the platform by a small boy and a small girl.

Then Lady Clementi addressed the gathering as follows:—

There is no pleasanter subject for reflection than the amazing development of this Colony's schools during the last fifteen years. My memory goes back a considerable distance, and I remember visiting St. Stephen's with my mother in 1912. It was a very different place from the St. Stephen's we know today. I remember the elder girls wearing shoes with heels in the centre of the sole, which rendered their movements awkward and very unlike those of the active and graceful maidens who are here today. These shoes have gone to the limbo, where also I trust the wasp waists, erinolines, bustles and leg of mutton sleeves of the West have been cast. We must be careful we do not throw after them as well the diligence, unselfishness and thoroughness that distinguished our grandmothers.

The old St. Stephen's that I spoke of just now inhabited a small, dark house. But it was the seed of which we see the flower in the beautiful buildings of today. It is delightful to take leave of St. Stephen's in buildings that so adequately express the soul of this great school, in which 450 girls are being trained for future usefulness. I was thrilled to hear of the new wing, which Miss Wise has kindly promised to show me this afternoon.

The Nursing Profession

I am so particularly glad to hear that some of your old girls are training as hospital nurses. There is no prouder title than that of nursing sister, no work that calls more for the best in our girls and women, since the standard demanded in good nursing of efficiency, courage and unselfish devotion to duty is necessarily exceedingly high. That the St. Stephen's girls are aspiring to this noble work is largely the outcome, I am sure, of the spirit of social service which has for years distinguished this school. It is always delightful to hear of the varied activities of your girls on behalf of others, of their gifts, not merely of money, but of the far more valuable offerings of personal service, in teaching the ignorant and visiting the sick.

Verily, they shall not lose their reward, for the quality of mercy is twice blessed. "A woman's centre is home and hearth, but her love must widen to clasp the earth, or her home will be a narrow and sterile place."

As Miss Wise has said, there is no greater need in China today than the need for medical work. In British Guiana we had a small Chinese community, and two girls from amongst their number, born and bred in British Guiana, went to take medical degrees in Scotland, in order thereafter to travel to a China they had never seen and serve their own people as doctors.

Making "Jill" Dull

I should like to congratulate those responsible for the school on the manner in which the developments of body and mind, as well as those of spirit, are being fostered. Your report testifies to your efforts to train your girls on the modern lines of University examinations, in science, in art, and in music, whilst not forgetting studies in their own language and literature; and, that too much study should not make Jill a dull girl, you are encouraging netball, tennis and swimming. All the daughters of Hong Kong should surely be expert swimmers. And here I would like to say a word in warning—don't overdo athletics as they have been overdone in the West. Find the golden mean.

My best wishes go with your two matriculated students, and I wish them a happy and fruitful time at the University. I am glad to hear they will reside in the women's hostel, and I warmly wish success to the efforts being made on behalf of the hostel building fund, so that we may soon see this daughter of St. Stephen's housed in a suitable building of its own, for it is more than time that the women students of the Hong Kong University had such a building.

I want to thank you all for your kind reception and good wishes. "Goodbye" is a wretched word; so instead I will say "au revoir" to you all.

Bishop's Farewell

The Bishop said that the Hon. Dr. S. W. Teo had hoped to be present to propose a vote of thanks but he had been unable to attend. Lady Clementi had said she could remember the school in 1912 but Mrs. Ching was a schoolgirl in 1906. She had told him that in 1905 the school began with six children and in 1906 there were 20 children. Mrs. Ching now had three children in the girls' school and two children in the boys' school. Such information was interesting as it

showed the way in which the school had been built up. On behalf of the council, staff and students, his Lordship wished His Excellency and Lady Clementi God-speed, according to their most heartfelt thanks, and wished them every prosperity in their work in Singapore. (Applause). Tea was afterward served.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL

Social Functions

To-day—Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, 4.30 p.m.

To-day—Dinner Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, 8.30 p.m.

To-day—Hong Kong Automobile Assn. dinner-dance, Peninsula Hotel.

To-day—Taikoo Club Annual Ball, 9 p.m.

To-morrow—Old Tonbridgean Dinner, Hong Kong Hotel, 8 p.m.

To-morrow—Honourable Company of Master Mariners' Dinner to Capt. O. H. Farrar and officers of s.s. Haiching, Hong Kong Hotel, 8 p.m.

To-morrow—Victoria Recreation Club Fancy Dress Carnival, 9 p.m. Entertainment.

To-day—Queen's Theatre, "The Pagan."

To-day—Star Theatre, "The Heart of a Nation," 5 p.m. only; "Rigoletto" (Italian Opera), 8.15 p.m.

To-day—World Theatre, "Fazio."

To-day—Majestic Theatre, "Speedy."

To-morrow—Star Theatre, "Madame Butterfly" (Italian Opera), 9.15 p.m.

Home Malls

To-day—Inward Europe via Suez (Karmala); Outward for Europe via Siberia (Karmala), 4.30 p.m.

To-morrow—Outward for Europe via Marseilles (Khiva), 10.30 a.m. Lammert's Auction.

To-morrow—At Sales Room, Duddell Street, 4 German Pointer Pups, 11 a.m.

Sports

To-morrow—Entries close for Hong Kong Jockey Club annual race meeting, 3 p.m.

To-morrow—Entries Close for Hong Kong C.C. Tennis Tournaments.

To-morrow—Fanling Hunt and Race Club Point-to-Point, Pott's Bungalow, 3.45 p.m.

Meetings

January 21—Meeting for Society for the Protection of Children, etc., City Hall, 5 p.m.

February 11—Forty-second General meeting of Shareholders of Hong Kong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd., at Messrs. Jardine's 12.30 p.m.

January 21—Public lecture at Helena May Institute on "Catholic Art" by Father Finn.

"THE RIVER"

Next Talkie at the Queen's

The swirling current of life sweeps a boy and girl into the swift whirlpool of love in "The River," Frank Borzage's Fox Movietone talking picture, which will be the attraction on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre. The boy is Charles Farrell, who is more interesting than ever in a speaking role which secures for him still more firmly his position as the best of the screen's young lovers. Mary Duncan is the girl. Both of them are heard in climactic sequences which lift "The River" to a high pinnacle of dramatic art.

Tristram Topper's story deals with a daring romance between a boy of the backwoods who scarcely has seen a woman before, and a girl who has seen much of life and who looks upon the young man, at first, as a new kind of playing. They form an alliance of hearts in a lonely mountain cabin. The youth thinks he has found the idol of his dreams and the girl lives in fear of the return of a former lover who is a convicted murderer.

Frank Borzage, who made "7th Heaven" and "Street Angel" is the director of this masterpiece.

showed the way in which the school had been built up.

On behalf of the council, staff and students, his Lordship wished His Excellency and Lady Clementi God-speed, according to their most heartfelt thanks, and wished them every prosperity in their work in Singapore. (Applause). Tea was afterward served.

Prize List

The following were the prize winners:—

Senior—Miss Li Sau-man (Scholarship Cup); Miss Leung Tsi-kuang (Qualified for Matriculation); Miss Kathleen Lynn (Qualified for Matriculation); Miss Caroline Braga (Distinction in Music); Miss Thelma Ma, and Miss Wilhelmina Wong.

Junior—Miss Ruth Ling (Scholarship Cup, Distinction in Botany); Miss Mary Braga (Distinction in Biblical Knowledge and Music); Miss Chan Yu-fong, Miss Ho Kwai-yan, Miss Ip Yik-chi, Miss Leung Hon-hing, Miss Li Wan-bik, Miss Li Wan-sai, Miss Ma Kum-king, Miss Si Wai-man, Miss Wen Pui-ying and Miss Yung Yuk-Kit.

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NOTICE.

RECEPTION TO H.E. THE GOVERNOR AND LADY CLEMENTI

on WEDNESDAY, 22nd January, 1930 at 4 p.m.

The Hong Kong Cricket Club Ground.

Tickets may be obtained from the leading Clubs in the Colony or from:—

Mr. E. I. WYNNE JONES, C.S.O., or Mr. H. J. ARMSTRONG, 1, Des Voeux Road Central, Joint Hon. Secretaries.

Hong Kong, 17th January, 1930.

RADIO TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 365 metres:—

5.6 p.m.—Programme of Columbia Records supplied by the courtesy of Messrs. Anderson.

"Petite Suite" (Debussy). Sir Dan Godfrey.

"La Boheme"—Selection (Puccini, arr. Garwin). New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.

"To the Forest"—Bass, Vulgar's Song, from "Philemon and Baucis".....Norman Allin.

"Pique Dame"—Overture (Suppe).....Sir Dan Godfrey.

"Schubertiana" (Schubert, arr. Herman Finck). Herman Finck and His Orchestra.

6.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7.9 p.m.—Experimental relay transmission.

9 p.m.—Studio Concert.

(1) Piano Solo, Selected. Miss C. Braga.

(2) Tenor Song, "My Dreams (Tosti).....Mr. H. Annis.

(3) Violin Solo, Selected. (a) "Melodie" (Gluck-Kreisler), (b) "Fasces" (Debussy-Elmon).

(4) Humorous Song, Selected. Mr. J. Braga.

(5) Bass Song, "The Grey Waltz" (Crighton).....Mr. W. Noise.

Interval.

(6) Piano Solo, Selected. Miss C. Braga.

(7) Violin Solo, Kujawiak. Mr. J. Braga.

(8) Humorous Song, Selected. Mr. Oscar Eager.

(9) Bass Song, "Glorious Devon".....Mr. W. Noise.

(10) Tenor Song, (a) "Love Lily" (Thomson), (b) "Passing by" (Purcell),.....Mr. H. Annis.

God Save the King.

Accompanists: Miss C. Braga and Mr. G. Longyear.

10.30 p.m. (approx.)—Close Down.

N. S. W. MINES

State Government and Volunteers

STRIKES OF WORKERS

Sydney, Yesterday.

Disturbing reports are to hand from the Northern coalfields, where the miners have struck owing to the State Government's attempt to run the collieries with volunteer labour.

Safety men and their deputies have been withdrawn, and some of the pits are likely to be permanently ruined.

The police, in a baton charge, scattered two thousand miners, accompanied by women, who had marched from Cessnock to the gates of the Abermain Colliery at Kearsley.

After the clash, the police commandeered motor lorries and raced to Kurri, where three thousand miners were drilling in the streets, but the latter dispersed when requested. Ex-soldiers undertook the drilling.

The Minister of Mines has issued a warning that a stage may soon be reached when an appeal will be made to the community to oppose the violence of drilled mobs of law-breakers.

New South Wales' coal requirements from the unaffected areas are only being half met, and the Government contemplates reimposing restrictions in the use of gas.

—Reuter.

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2024D Here Am I Fox-Trot
Don't Ever Leave Me

2052D Molly Walts
Alone in the Rain Fox-Trot

2048D Love Made a Gypsy Out of Me
Everything But You

2044D They All Fall in Love
I Knew We Two Were One

2046D Lucky Me, Lovable You
Love Ain't Nothing But the Blues

2045D Singing in the Bath Tub
Little By Little

2034D Song of the Bayou
Georgia Pines

2030D What is Life Without Love
To Be Forgotten Walts

2049D If I'm Dreaming
An Open Fireplace Fox-Trot

5606 My Dream Memory
I'm Fond of You Walts

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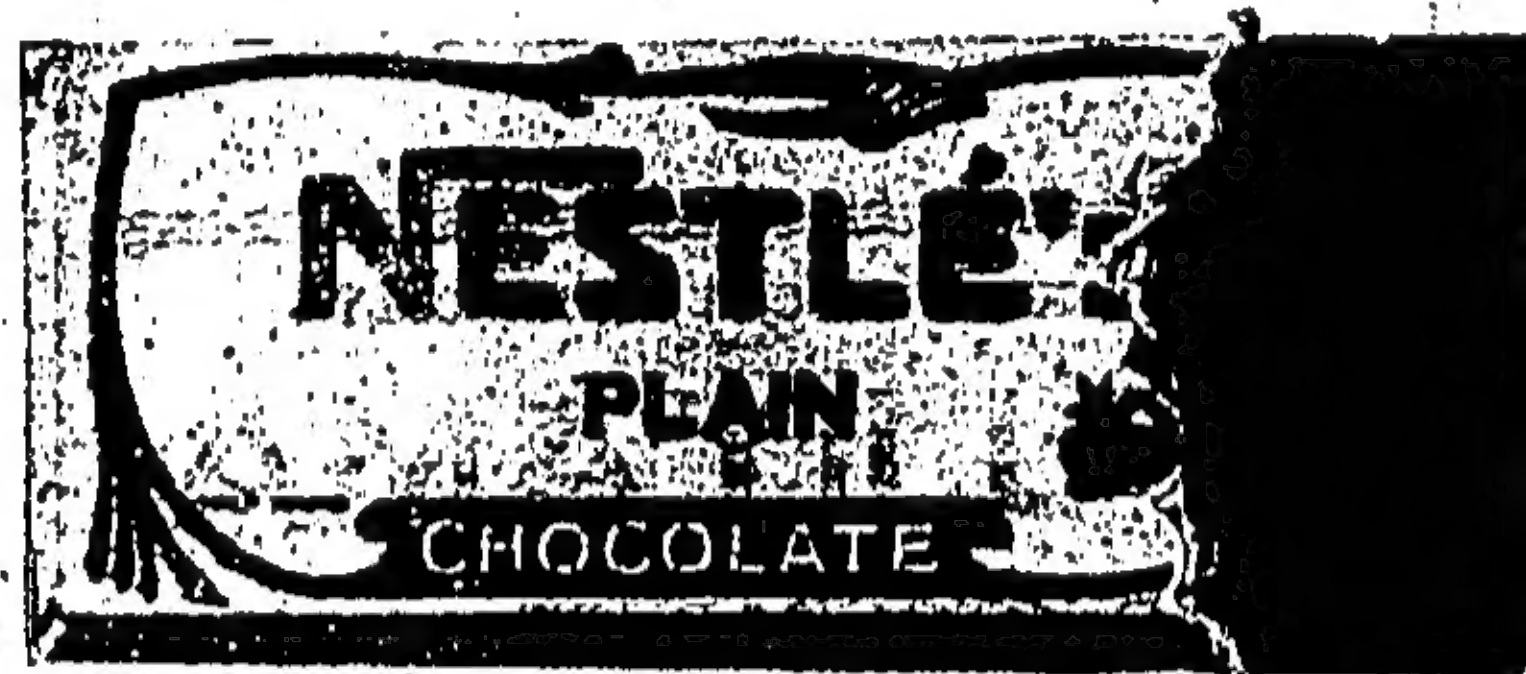
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Don't take risks. The
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preventing the "colds" from developing.
Don't neglect your throat.

EVANS' Pastilles

NEWSPAPER'S LOSS

FUNERAL OF CHIEF CHINESE ASSISTANT

MR. LUM KIN-SANG

A large number of colleagues and friends were present at the funeral, yesterday, of Mr. Lum King-sang, Chief Chinese Assistant, South China Morning Post, Limited.

The service in the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, was conducted by the Rev. Fr. L. Banchio, assisted by the Rev. Fr. I. Situ, the Rev. Fr. P. Lam, and the Cathedral Seminary.

A contingent of the 28th (Wah Yan College) Troop, Hong Kong Boy Scouts, under Scoutmaster E. Zimmern, was present as a mark of sympathy toward the bereaved family, one of Mr. Lum's son being a member of the Troop.

At the Graveside

The chief mourners were the widow, the six sons and two daughters.

Among those present at the graveside were Messrs. G. Duncan, M.B.E., B. Wylie, A. Morley, A. Hicks, F. P. Franklin, J. M. R. Xavier, C. E. Wong, R. Wong, A. H. Roberts, J. D. Bush, Ho Kwong, Li Tung, Simon Tse Yan, Wai Po-chung, Shum Wai-yau, Thomas W. M. Wu, Chan Kai, Shum Hip-tong, Huen On-ting, Cheung Chi-ting, Wai Kwok-lun, A. H. Rumjahn, F. Ozorio, Shum Chi-chung, Kwok Shing-kin, Cheng Chi-man, Yick Chen-fan, Kong Man-sing, and practically all the members of the Chinese staff of the South China Morning Post, Hong Kong Telegraph, China Mail and Sunday Herald, Wah Kiu Yat Po, Nam Chung Po, Nam Keung Po and Chung Wah Po.

Floral Tributes

Wreaths were sent by the Board of Directors of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., the Hong Kong Telegraph, the Linotype Department of the S. C. M. Post, the Chinese Catholic Young Men's Society, Staff of United News Service Department and United Workers Department of the South China Newspapers, Ltd., Staff of Editorial and Business Departments of the Tai Chung Po, Canton, Tai Wah Po, Canton, the Nam Keung Po, Chung Wah Po, Wah Kiu Yat Po, Nam Chung Po, Mr. and Mrs. Taggart, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wylie, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, W. C. Innes, A. Morley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ching, B. Petheram, F. P. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. R. Xavier and family, Mrs. Wong, Charlie and Dick, Mrs. W. Short, Ho Kwong, Ho Lu, Ho Ki, Ho Leung, J. D. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Shum Wai-yau, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. M. Wu, Chan Kai, A. E. Kew, Shum Hip-tong, C. Van Leo, Kan Tung-po, Wai Po-chung, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Grose, M. F. Key, Jobbing Room Colleagues of S. C. M. Post, Lau Man-cho, Scouts of 28th Troop of Wah Yan College, Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., the Chinese Mechanical Staff of the China Mail and Sunday Herald, the Victoria Printing Press, Mr. Simon Tse Yan, Watchmen and Messengers of the S. C. M. Post, Messrs. Peter Taul, A. H. Rumjahn, F. Ozorio, H. C. Wong, Fok Nai-hung, Kwok Yik-tung, the Hong Kong Chinese Press Association, Compositors of Hong Kong Telegraph, Store Room Colleagues of S. C. M. Post, Page-makers of S. C. M. Post, Li Mow-chi, Dr. Ho Sai-chuen, Board of Directors, South China Newspapers, Ltd., Board of Directors, Moonraker Motorboat Co., Ltd., Board of Directors of Nam Chung Po, Ltd., Board of Directors of Wah Kiu Yat Po, Board of Directors of Chung Wah Yat Po, Messrs. Siu-hing and Yeung Chun-tat.

\$1 A YEAR

Instalments for Claim of \$20

"Bun," the name of a Chinese driver of a public motor-car, who was formerly employed by the Hong Kong Hotel, was ordered by the Police Judge (Mr. Justice Wood) in the Supreme Court (Summary Jurisdiction) this morning, to pay instalments of \$1 and a penny, the first to be paid on January 1, 1931, on a judgment of \$20 with costs.

He admitted signing an I.O.U. for \$40 in favour of Kapur Singh, a moneylender, who sued for the whole amount. Bun said he received \$20.

His Lordship pointed out that the note was signed three years ago and inquired what had happened since. Bun replied that until last July, when he became unemployed, he had paid the money to Kapur Singh. He said he had no more money and asked for the interest and principal.

AMERICA FROZEN AND SHAKEN

EARTHQUAKE, SNOWS & FLOODS CAUSE HAVOC TO HOMES

SEVEN DEGREES BELOW ZERO

New York, Yesterday.

An earthquake in South California, extreme cold in the north-west and the Cork Mountain regions, floods in the middle-west and south, were reported during the last 24 hours, while buildings rocked in Los Angeles and Pomona along the San Bernardino Valley. Five hundred families were driven from their homes by the overflowing of the Wabash River in Indiana. Two hundred were rescued from second story windows when the Blanchard River overflowed its banks. In Ottawa and Ohio, new records of cold were reached. The Rocky Mountain regions report the thermometer to register seven degrees under zero. At Denver today six deaths from cold were reported, while a vast area of snow, extending to the far south of New Mexico, blocking roads and mountain passes, is reported.—Reuter's American Service.

"SPEAKEASIES" AND "DRY" U.S.A.

18TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED WITH ENTHUSIASM

BAR ROOM TO BOUDOIR

Washington, Yesterday.

A great national stocktaking of the effects of prohibition was carried out on the tenth anniversary of "dry" America. Debates in both the House of Representatives and the Senate concluded with resolutions in favour of repeal, and was referred to the committee. The conflicting points of view were epitomised by Senator Sheppard in the Senate and Senator Oliver in the House of Representatives, the former proclaiming that prohibition was "continuing its triumphant tread," Mr. Oliver said that prohibition had transferred drinking "from the bar room to the boudoir."

The New York Leader remarks that the anniversary was celebrated with genuine enthusiasm and gratitude in 35,000 New York "speakeasies," where a small whisky and soda is retailed at a dollar, compared with ten cents formerly.

Chief Prohibition Commissioner Doran stated that "big bootleggers had largely been eliminated. The small ones were being rounded up."—Reuter's American Service.

"DO NOT LOSE"

Will of Retired Chinese Merchant

"Do not lose this will" were the words with which Chau Chung-fong, a retired merchant, began his last testament.

He was a native of Saichiu district, Kwangtung, and had been to Annam. "Owing to the fact that I have been staying abroad for a considerable length of time I have been frequently attacked by illness," he said in the will.

Probate has been granted to his widow, Lau Wun-choi, and his daughter, Chau Lin-ko, of No. 30, Queen's Road, East. The estate is sworn under \$9,200. Deceased died at the age of 60 on September 8, 1929, at No. 2, Yat Tak Road, Canton. He had a business at No. 5, St. Francis Street, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

Died in Canton

Mok Tang-han, otherwise Mok Ting-han, otherwise Mok Tun-han, gentlemen, who died at No. 40, Tung Wang Street, Canton, on December 25, 1928, left \$3,000 in Hong Kong.

Probate has been granted to the sole executrix, Mok Chan-shi, alias Chan Wan-shung, his first concubine, of No. 3, Ying Wah Terrace, Hong Kong.

A Delay Explained

Because he was unable to find, until recently, "any person willing to enter into an administration bond," he had delayed in applying for letters of administration in Hong Kong, states Cheong Yuen-nam, trader, whose father, Cheong Sik-pa, alias Cheong Hin-wing, also a trader, of No. 10, Hillier Street, left \$2,000.

The father died in the Hokan district at the age of 81 on November 25, 1928 and his various papers have now been approved.

claim any; he (Bun) put me off month to month. "His Lordship expressed the opinion that this was not a straightforward transaction" and made the order described.

"THE PAGAN"

Beautiful Romance of the South Seas

ACROBATIC DANCING

Ramon Navarro, always a favourite of movie fans, is seen at his best in "The Pagan" which is showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day. His role is not an easy one. He is seen as the indolent half-breed of the South-Sea Islands with a large coconut plantation left to him by his "white" father. He is, however, seized, with the lethargy of the Pacific and, instead of looking after his property, he is satisfied with sunning himself in the open, with a ukulele as his companion.

As Mr. Shoemith, the hero of this story was so to speak, in clover, until a "white" trader crossed his shadow. Mr. Slater, the name by which the trader is known, came to the island on his schooner. He has also a half breed on board—a girl who is known by the musical name of Tito—and then trouble begins for Shoemith.

Ramon Navarro falls passionately in love with the so-called ward of Mr. Slater. Tito loves him in return, but Mr. Slater has other designs on her. Dorothy Janis, who plays the part of Tito, is a beautiful girl, and her innocent and charming ways make her a girl to be much desired by men. In their midst is an adventuresome, Renee Adore, and although she is in love with the young and handsome islander herself, she makes a sacrifice and helps him to win the girl on whom he has set his heart.

After the usual hardships, such as braving the fury of sharks and sword thrusts, Ramon Navarro wins the girl he loves.

Apart from the romance, which is a stereotyped one with the silver screen, the setting of the picture is most picturesque. Ramon Navarro makes full use of his voice and Dorothy Janis is also a singer of note. Both of them are featured in many parts where they have only to express their great love in song.

The acrobatic dancing and posing by Bakhamann and Olga Vorobieva were also much appreciated.

EXCHANGES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

On London—
Bank, wire 1/6 3/4
Bank, on demand 1/6 15/16
Bank, 30 days' sight 1/6 15/16
Bank, 4 months' sight 1/7 1/2
Credits, 4 months' sight 1/7 1/2
Documentary 4 months' sight 1/8
On Paris—
On demand 977 1/2
Credits, 4 months' sight 1052 1/2
On Berlin—
On demand 88 3/4
Credits, 60 days' sight 40
On Bombay—
Wire 105 1/4
On demand 105 1/4
On Calcutta—
Wire 105 1/4
On demand 105 1/4
On Singapore—
On demand 68
On Manila—
On demand 77
On Shanghai—
On demand 79
80 day's sight (private paper)
On Yokohama—
On demand 77 1/4
Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tag)
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 11.84
Silver (per oz.) 21 7/16
Bar Silver in Hong Kong
Copper Cash Nominal
Copper Cents 3% prem.
Rate of Native Interest 7% p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin 21% dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin 1/4% prem.

LONDON EXCHANGES

London, Yesterday.
Paris 4.86 15/16
New York 34.955
Brussels 25.65
Geneva 12.11 1/2
Amsterdam 98.08
Milan 20.586
Berlin 18.185
Stockholm 18.20
Copenhagen 18.215
Oslo 34.60
Vienna 164 1/2
Prague 193 1/2
Helsingfors 38.675
Madrid 108.25
Lisbon 375
Bucharest 5 13/32
Rio 44 1/2
Buenos Aires 1/6 15/16
Bombay 2/0 1/2
Shanghai 2/0 1/2
Hong Kong 2/0 1/2
Yokohama 2/0 1/2
Silver Spot 21 7/16
Silver Forward 21 1/16
—British Wireless Service.

Drive a Trusty
"TRIUMPH"
The Motor Car that never lets you down.

Travel Luxury and Scenic Splendor feature this new route across CANADA

Palatial observation cars, radio-equipped, enhance the thrill of magnificent scenery. You see the highest Canadian Rocky Mountains, including giant Mount Robson, yet cross them at the lowest altitude and easiest gradient of any transcontinental line.

Daily all-steel trains from Vancouver. Moderately priced dining car service. For rates, literature and information apply.

Asiatic Building, Hong Kong.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

The Largest Railway System in North America

(SEPARATE AND DISTINCT FROM CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY)

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Opening Daily Official Quotations 17th January, 1930.

STOCK	Buy-ers	Sell-ers	Sales	Non-	Fin. year ended	DIVIDEND	WHEN PAID
Banks.							
Hong Kong Bank ...	1300	...	1305	...	Dec.	Interim 2 1/2% 1929 ex. 17 1/2-87.15	Aug. 6, '28
Chartered Bank	18	Dec.	Interim 2 1/2% 1929 17 1/2-87.15	Sept. 12, '28
Mercantile Bk., A.B.F.	16 1/2	Dec.	Interim 2 1/2% 1929 17 1/2-87.15	Oct. — '28
Bank of Asia ...	96 1/2	Dec.	Interim 2 1/2% 1929 17 1/2-87.15	Feb. 18, '29
Insurance.							
Canton Ins. ...	715	...	(710/715)	...	Dec.	Final 2 1/2% 1927 -80.	May 23, '29
Union Ins. ...	370	...	380	...	Dec.	Final 2 1/2% 1927 -82	May 24, '29
China Underwriters ...	2	Dec.	None	...
China Fire Ins. ...	385	Dec.	Final 2 1/2% 1927 -81.5	May 24, '29
H. K. Fire Ins. ...	320	Dec.	Interim 2 1/2% 1927 -81.5	Mar. 28, '29
Shipping.							
Douglases	29 1/2	...	Dec.	Last dividend for 1928	...
H. K. Steamboats	37 1/2	...	Dec.	1 1/2% on 1/2% on preferred	Feb. 19, '29
Indo-China (Pref.)	48	...	Dec.	Last dividend for 1928	June 19, '29
(Def.)	70	...	Dec.	Last dividend for 1928	...
Shell Transport	98 1/2	...	Dec.	1 1/2% on 1/2% on preferred	Jan. 6, '30
Union Waterboats	23 1/2	...	Dec.	1 1/2% on 1/2% on preferred	Jan. 31, '29
Mining.							
Benguet ...	4.70	Dec.	Interim 20 cents 1929	Dec. — '29
Kailash Mining Ad.	55 1/2	...	June	Final 2 1/2% 1929	Dec. 17, '29
Langkat (Comb.)	18.60	...	Oct.	1 1/2% on 1/2% on preferred	...
(Single)	7 1/2	...	Dec.	Last div. for year 1928	...
Shai Exploration	1.80	...	Dec.	None	...
Loans	5	...	Dec.	Last dividend for 1928	...
Raubs ...	12 1/2	Mar.	Interim 1 1/2% 1929	Dec. 17, '29
Tromp Mines ...	31 1/2	Dec.	4 1/2% on 1/2% on preferred	Sep. 30, '29
Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.							
H. K. & F. Wharves ...	144 1/2	...	145	...	Dec.	1 1/2% on 1/2% on preferred	Mar. 7, '29
H. K. & W. Docks	31 1/2	...	Dec.	Last dividend for 1928	...
China Provident ...	5 1/2	5.45	Dec.	Last dividend for 1928	...
Hongkew	190	...	Dec.	Interim 2 1/2% 1929	Sep. 19, '29
N. Engineerings	7 1/2	...	Dec.	T. 0.40 ordinary for 1928	Mar. 15, '29
Shanghai Docks	100	...	Apr.	T. 1.00 for year ending 3-3-30	July 27, '29
Cotton Mills.	Return TIA 25	Oct. 25, '29
Ewo Cottons ...	15.60	...	15.60	...	Dec.	Interim T. 0.40 1929	Aug. 23, '29
Shai Cotton (old) ...	38	Apr. and Oct.	T. 2.40 old for half year	Nov. 26, '29
(new)	54	T. 1.00 new 3-31-30	...
Zong Sing	10	...	Jan.	T. 0.40 for year 3-3-30	Oct. 11, '29
Land, Hotels & Buildings.							
H.K. & S. Hotels ...	12 1/2	...	(12 1/2/35)	...	Dec.	Last dividend for 1928	...
M. K. Lands ...	65	...	65	...	Dec.	Interim 2 1/2% 1929	Aug. 9, '29
Shanghai Lands ...	17 1/2	Dec.	Interim 2 1/2% 1929	July 31, '29
Humphreys ...	14	Dec.	50 cents and bonus 50 cents	Feb. 8, '30
H. K. Realties ...	3.90	Dec.	Interim 20 cents 1929	Aug. 19, '29
Chinese Estates ...	98	Feb.	4 1/2% on 1/2% on preferred	June 5, '29
Public Utilities.							
H. K. Tramways ...	18.00	18.00	Dec.	Interim 50 cents 1929	Aug. 27, '29
Peak Tram (old)	11 1/2	...	Apr.	1 1/2% on 1/2% on preferred	June 7, '29
(new)	6.05	...	Dec.	1 1/2% on 1/2% on preferred	June 7, '29
Star Ferry ...	70	Dec.	50 cents and bonus 50 cents	Feb. 18, '29
China Light ...	20	Sept.	Final 2 1/2% 1929	Dec. 23, '29
H. K. Electric ...	71 1/2	71	Dec.	1 1/2% on 1/2% on preferred	Mar. 23, '29
Macao ...	28	Dec.	1 1/2% on 1/2% on preferred	Mar. 23, '29
Sandakan Lights	2 1/2	...	June	None	...
H. K. Telephones ...	9.55	Dec.	Interim 10 cents 1929	Sep. 18, '29
China Buses ...	10 1/2	Dec.	T. 0.80 for 1928	Feb. 21, '30
S. P. Traction (Ord.) ...	10 1/2	...	10 1/2	...	Dec.	1 1/2% on 1/2% on preferred	Feb. 8, '30
(Pref.)
Industrial.							
China Sugars	In Liquidation	...
Malayan Sugars	37	...	Dec.	Pa. 3 for 1928	April 11, '29
Cold. Mfg. Ord.	11	...	Dec.	Incorporated in May 1929	...
(Pref.)	10 1/2	...	Dec.
Canton Ice	2 1/2	...	July	None	...
Cement (comb.) ...	15	15 1/2	15	...	Dec.	Last dividend for 1928	...
(old) ...	11 1/2	Dec.	Last dividend for 1928	...
(new) ...	31	Dec.	Last dividend for 1928	...
H. K. Rope ...	2 1/2	Dec.	Last dividend for 1928	...
United Asbestos ...	14	Dec.	Last dividend for 1928	...
Stores, &c.							
Dairy Farms ...	20 1/2	Dec.	1 1/2% on 1/2% on preferred	Mar. 4, '29
Watsons ...	11.10	Dec.	50 cents for year 3-3-30	Mar. 23, '29
Per A. Wills ...	50 1/2	Dec.	Last dividend for year 3-3-30	Apr. 11, '29
Lane, Crawford ...	2.80	Feb.	50 cents for year 3-3-30	Apr. 11, '29
Mackinnon ...	18	Feb.	50 cents for year 3-3-30	Apr. 11, '29
Sincere ...	19	Feb.	50 cents for year 3-3-30	Apr. 11, '29
Wm. Powell	Feb.	50 cents for year 3-3-30	Apr. 11, '29
Miscellaneous.							
H. K. Amusement Prod. ...	38	Mar.	50 cents and bonus 50 cents	Apr. 11, '29
(Deferred)	Mar.	50 cents and bonus 50 cents	Apr. 11, '29
H. K. Constructions	1.80	...	Dec.	None	...
B. Ind. O.S. Bonds	100%	...	Dec.	None	...
H. K. Govt. Loans ...	5%	Interest half yearly	...

Sport Columns

GOSSIP ON LOCAL FOOTBALL

Monday's Battle Royal

ATHLETIC AND SOUTH CHINA BEATEN

REFLECTIONS & PREDICTIONS

[By "Roamer"]

A great game was followed at Soekumpoo last Monday, by the faithful followers of the K.O.S.B. and the Navy. These two eleven, no doubt had it in their mind's eye that the Championship might be won or lost by this encounter, which would account for them giving of their best. With both teams at the peak of their form the play was of a high order, in fact, it is reputed to be the best game of the season.

For the first fifteen minutes or so the lightning movements of the Navy had the K.O.S.B. defenders very nervous with the result that the Scots were two in arrears which was all against expectations. Firth gathered Dickinson's centre, much to the surprise of Martin and Reeves, and shot to open the scoring. A little later Firth should have had a "first timer" but in trying to make certain of his kick by positioning, Reeves robbed him. The Scots must have been considerably relieved when Cartwright shot weakly at Shears with the goal absolutely at his mercy. What a "let off"!

This failure put renewed energy into the Navy's front line and they were soon back again to get their opponents' last line into difficulties. Van Tromp's clever lob to Firth's head richly deserved success, the effort being very annoying for Shears when he discovered he could not get at it effectively. Two up in the first quarter of an hour was good going for the Navy but in the next minute surprise came with a vengeance.

From the place kick the K.O.S.B. started a lightning movement and before one could realise what was happening, Turner, who incidentally had a taste of Shears' bad luck, was well beaten by Stock. A further thrill came when Everest rushed the ball up the field to send in a terrific drive from fifteen yards out, to beat Turner with a beautiful shot, making the score two all for the first half.

Navy Regain Lead

How would the second half go was the problem for discussion during the interval, but it proved to be unanswerable until the final whistle sounded. It was not long after the resumption that the Navy regained the lead through Cann, who did not have much difficulty in finding the net with the opposing defenders bunched together. With the Navy all out it looked as though they would gain the verdict, shots from Dickinson and Cartwright being cleared by Shears under difficulties. Then followed an electrifying thrust by the K.O.S.B. culminating in Stock registering his second success and again the scores became equal.

The excitement was now great with both sides exerting every ounce of energy to gain the lead. Following ding-dong play the advantage fell to the Scots for the first time, when Stock secured his hat trick, his shot striking the underside of the crossbar and glancing into the net, much to the delight of their supporters.

Their lead was, however, short lived for Davey let his side down by handling within the area and McGregor made no error of judgment with the spot kick.

Eight goals in a match of this class was unexpected and by the pressure exerted by both teams during the remaining few minutes, it looked as if more were coming, but good work by Shears and Turner frustrated further efforts. A division of the spoils was a just verdict

for these two eleven, neck to neck, as they are, in the running for the Senior Trophy.

Senior Games

The Chinese Athletic suffered a severe reverse last Saturday, K.O.S.B. being their masters in every department. It is to be hoped that this lapse is only momentary for they cannot afford to lose points if they have serious intentions for the Championship.

South China were narrowly beaten by the Gunners by the odd goal in three, which came as a surprise for the latter were dead out of form. Kowloon had a field-day, romping away with seven to only one fall of their own citadel against the "Saints." The Recreio put up a plucky fight against the Navy but with their leader of the attack an absentee there was little chance of them scoring. A splendid display was given by Britto between the posts and he alone kept the Navy's score to four. The Club found the Somersets' defence too good for them while their own were hard put to it, Rodger doing excellent work in his charge.

With the Juniors

The K.O.S.B. were forced to share the points with Chinese Athletic "A" in a keen struggle, while the Navy were winners all the way against the Club. The University's belated efforts reduced Eastern's three goal lead and came very near to equalising just before the final whistle. S. China "B" did well to gain a clean cut victory of two over Chinese "B", while Ewo have still to record their first victory, Kowloon putting paid to their account to the extent of three without response.

To-morrow's Games

With the four leading teams in the Senior League table meeting the four at the bottom, the results for these four fixtures scheduled for to-morrow appear to be foregone conclusions. They have already bagged two points from each of their respective opponents, the K.O.S.B. beating Recreio, 4-0, the Athletic, returning the same result against St. Joseph's, with the Navy accounting for the Club and Somersets the Police by 2-0 and 3-1, respectively.

Taking form as a guide it should be easy for the Athletic, Navy and Somersets, but I do not like the line through the Gunners for the K.O.S.B. The Scots managed to score only once against the R.A., whereas the Recreio returned a 2-0 victory over the same eleven but if A. V. Gosano is an absentee to-morrow then the K.O.S.B. should romp away with it. The remaining First Division fixture is at Caroline Hill, where South China meet Kowloon. In the previous encounter this season Kowloon were the victors by two goals without response, but to-morrow's issue is in doubt, although with South China fresh from two good victories, the balance is in favour of the peninsula team. However, I predict a very keen struggle, with South China forcing a draw or just managing the odd goal for victory.

Juniors Selections

On the Juniors the tit-bit for to-morrow is staged at the Stadium where the "A" eleven of the Athletic and South China meet. This fixture should prove to be an interesting struggle with S. China "A" fighting hard to keep their unbeaten record intact. A goal-less draw or one snatched by S. China is my prediction. Ewo gave an improved display against Kowloon last week and if they can maintain that form their first victory is within sight if they go all out against the University. Of the remaining fixtures St. Joseph's, and Kowloon should bag the spoils from the Club and Chinese "B" respectively.

Full Programmes

Full programmes and League tables to date are appended.—
Division 1 (8.45 p.m.)
S. China v. Kowloon, Caroline Hill ground.

ENGLISH CUP

Results of Replayed Ties

STOKE UNLUCKY

London, Yesterday.
Two of the three outstanding ties in the third round proper of the Football Association Cup were decided to-day. Results (Club playing on own ground mentioned first) were:—

Doncaster 1 Stoke 0
Queen's Park 1 Rangers 0 Charlton 3

—Reuter.

Stoke were unlucky. On Saturday, also when playing away, they led by the odd goal in five after 75 minutes' play; then the match was abandoned on account of the ground being covered with snow. Replaying yesterday, also at Doncaster, this Second League team failed to find the net and the representatives of the Northern section (Division III.) won.

Charlton followed the example set by more than one Division I. Club of drawing on their own ground and then winning away. On Saturday, with ground advantage, Charlton (of Division II.) could only draw (one all) with Q.P.R. Visiting the latter yesterday, however, Charlton ran up three goals against the Southern section side.

In the fourth round on January 25, Charlton visit Middlesbrough. Doncaster meet either the Corinthians or Millwall, the latter two figuring in the only outstanding third round tie, having drawn twice.

Recreio v. K.O.S.B., King's Park, Kowloon.

Athletic v. St. Joseph's, The Stadium, North Point.

Somersets v. Police, Military ground, Soekumpoo.

Club v. Navy, Club ground, Happy Valley.

Division II (2.30 p.m.)

St. Joseph's v. Club, Club ground, Happy Valley.

Chinese "B" v. Kowloon, Chinese ground, Happy Valley.

Athletic "A" v. S. China "A", The Stadium, North Point.

Ewo v. University, St. Joseph's ground, Happy Valley.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

Division I.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals.	F.	A.	Pts.
K.O.S.B.	15	8	5	2	26	13	21	21
Navy	13	8	2	3	20	18	19	19
Chinese	12	8	2	2	28	9	17	17
Somersets	11	5	3	3	23	14	13	13
Kowloon	11	5	3	3	23	14	13	13
South China	10	5	1	4	19	10	11	11
R.A.	13	5	1	7	18	19	11	11
Club	11	2	2	7	11	23	6	6
St. Joseph's	12	3	0	9	12	38	6	6
Recreio	11	1	1	9	10	27	3	3
Police	11	1	1	9	11	31	3	3

Division II.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals.	F.	A.	Pts.
K.O.S.B.	24	19	2	3	86	16	40	40
S. China	13	12	1	0	44	4	25	25
Navy	16	11	3	2	53	11	25	25
Athletic "A"	12	9	2	1	34	14	20	20
Somersets	16	8	3	5	39	24	19	19
St. Joseph's	14	6	2	6	24	28	14	14
Eastern	16	6	2	8	27	32	14	14
R.A.	16	5	3	8	17	39	13	13
Kowloon	14	5	2	7	21	35	12	12
S. China "B"	13	4	2	7	15	26	9	9
Athletic "B"	12	4	1	7	15	26	9	9
University	13	3	1	9	13	38	7	7
R.A.M.C.	18	1	4	13	15	46	9	9
Ewo	12	0	2	10	11	42	8	8
Club	12	1	1	10	7	47	8	8

[Notes.—Now that the Recreio have been granted permission to withdraw, it is understood that all matches in which this Club has taken part will be cancelled. The 13 games already contested, and details have therefore been taken out of this table.]

To-morrow's Teams

The following will represent the Kowloon 1st XI. against South China on the Caroline Hill ground to-morrow:—
Angus (Junior), Gillot, C. Pile, Hedley, Downman, Runham, Pile, McKelvie, Miles, Simpson, and Eastman, Reserve: Gallaher.

The following will represent the Kowloon 2nd XI. against the Chinese "B" on the Chinese ground to-morrow:—
Hawke, Guest, Springett, Grigg, Campbell, Dunnett, Moore, Seddon, Moss, Baker, and Bickford. Reserve: Ferguson, White, and King.

CORRESPONDENCE

SUNDAY FOOTBALL

[To the Editor of "China Mail"]

Sir,—I wish to inform you that the football match played on the Kowloon Football Club Ground on January 5, was due to a misunderstanding between the Secretary and Mr. H. H. Lo, the principal of Kowloon College.

The Committee have given no sanction for Sunday football.

Yours, etc.,

JAMES SMITH.

Hon. Secretary K.F.C.

Hong Kong, January 15.

SOMERSET L.I.

Programme For Next Gymkhana

INTERESTING EVENTS

A gymkhana meeting will be held by the Somerset Light Infantry at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, February 9, at the Kwant's steeplechase course of the Fanning Hunt & Race Club.

Eight events are down in the programme.

The first is a mule derby, open to "other ranks" of the Battalion.

Gymkhana Cup

A steeplechase of about a mile, known as the Gymkhana Cup, is an open event; weight for inches raised 10 lbs. (i.e., a pony of 12 hand to carry 150 lb., etc.), winners of one steeplechase 7 lb. penalty, winner of more than one steeplechase barred.

The ladies' quilt pegging will be run in heats of three.

Of principal interest will be the mile steeplechase for ponies owned and ridden by officers of the Regiment, catch weights 175 lb.

Fun will be provided by the market race. There will be a stand of vegetables at which the ladies will stand. The men will ride up and hand them a shopping list and basket. The ladies fill the basket and make out the bill, which the men have to carry back over a hurdle.

Then there is a Services mule race.

Ponies names need not be mentioned in the entries for the Ladies Mile, at catch weights.

A lighted cigar and a Chinese umbrella of not less than three feet diameter, to be supplied by competitors, will be necessities in the Saddling Race.

Totalsator and Cash Sweep

A totalsator and cash sweep will be operated, tickets at \$2 each. A "big" \$1 cash sweep will be drawn for the S.L.I. Steeplechase.

The ladies' quilt pegging, market race (for mixed pairs) and the mule race are for post entries. For the other events, entries will close with Captain R. H. Bakewell, Hon. Secretary, Gymkhana meeting, Somerset Light Infantry, Sunway Camp, Fanning, at noon on Sunday, January 26.

CRICKET

Army's First Victory Against Navy

The Army won their first match against the Navy yesterday on the Hong Kong C.C. ground by two wickets.

The scores were as under:—

Navy	Army
Lieut. J. P. Wright, b. Christian 0	Sub Lieut. Mosley, c. Davies, b. Wyatt 4
Sub Lieut. Mosley, c. Davies, b. Wyatt 4	Lieut. F. M. A. Stephens, c. Sawyer, b. Fry 59
Lieut. F. M. A. Stephens, c. Sawyer, b. Fry 59	Sub Lieut. C. R. Bennett, not out 10
Sub Lieut. C. R. Bennett, not out 10	T. Cross, c. b. and b. Wyatt 10
T. Cross, c. b. and b. Wyatt 10	Extras 10
Extras 10	Total 126

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Christian	O.	M.	R.	W.
Fry	11	1	33	2
Wyatt	13.4	2	23	4
Reynolds	14	2	37	8
Crake	4	0	10	0
Collins	1	0	5	0

Major R. H. Crake, b. Baker	5
Cpl. Davies, c. Cross, b. Laslett	9
Capt. Reynolds, b. Baker	8
Lieut. Maxwell, b. Baker	71
Lieut. Col. F. G. Wyatt, c. Bennett, b. Walstell	18
Pte. Joyce, st. Cross, b. Mosley	4
Pte. Fry, c. Stanley, b. Laslett	6
Lieut. Christian, b. Baker	4
L/Cpl. Everest, b. Laslett	8
L/Cpl. Sawyer, c. Bennett, b. Baker	0
Baker	0
Pte. Collins, not out	0
Extras	9

Total 140

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Baker	O.	M.	R.	W.
Laslett	9.1	1	30	5
Boumprey	3	0	19	0
Bennett	2	0	13	0
Walstell	3	0	17	1
Mosley	2	0	7	1

University Team

The following have been selected to represent the "Varsity" 1st XI. in a friend match against the H.K.C.C. to-morrow at 2 p.m. sharp at Pokfulam:—

C. W. Lam (Captain), D. K. Samy, M. B. Osman, L. T. Ride, S. Y. Gittins, E. A. Lee, S. R. Korman, D. J. N. Anderson, W. H. Kwan, and A. N. Other.

Police Team

The following team will represent the Police against Craigengower C.C. to-morrow on the latter's ground:—

T. H. King (Captain), W. Le Bart Sparrow, A. Reynolds, C. F. Alexander, E. Post, A. Kirby, T. H. Hunter, W. Sherry, B. G. Baker, W. Meadows and T. Waglan. Reserves: Danbrowsky and A. V. Baker.

The twenty-seventh annual report of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund suggests that cancer is more likely to be prevented by diminishing the individual's susceptibility than by trying to eliminate the various forms of chronic irritations to which it may be attributable.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, at the meeting of the London and Home Counties Federation of the Junior Imperial League, said there was need of a new view, of the British Empire as a single confederation.

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TO-MORROW

MME BUTTERFLY

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BARBIERE di SIVIGLIA

MONDAY, JAN. 20th

CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA AND PAGLIACCI

TUESDAY, JAN. 21st

FAUST

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22nd

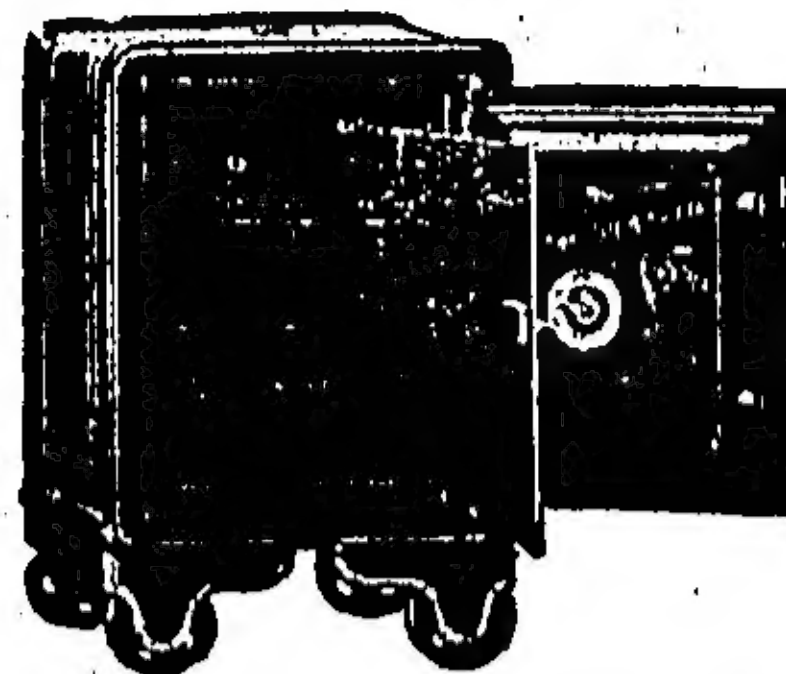
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Ailing Crowds Visit Shrine;



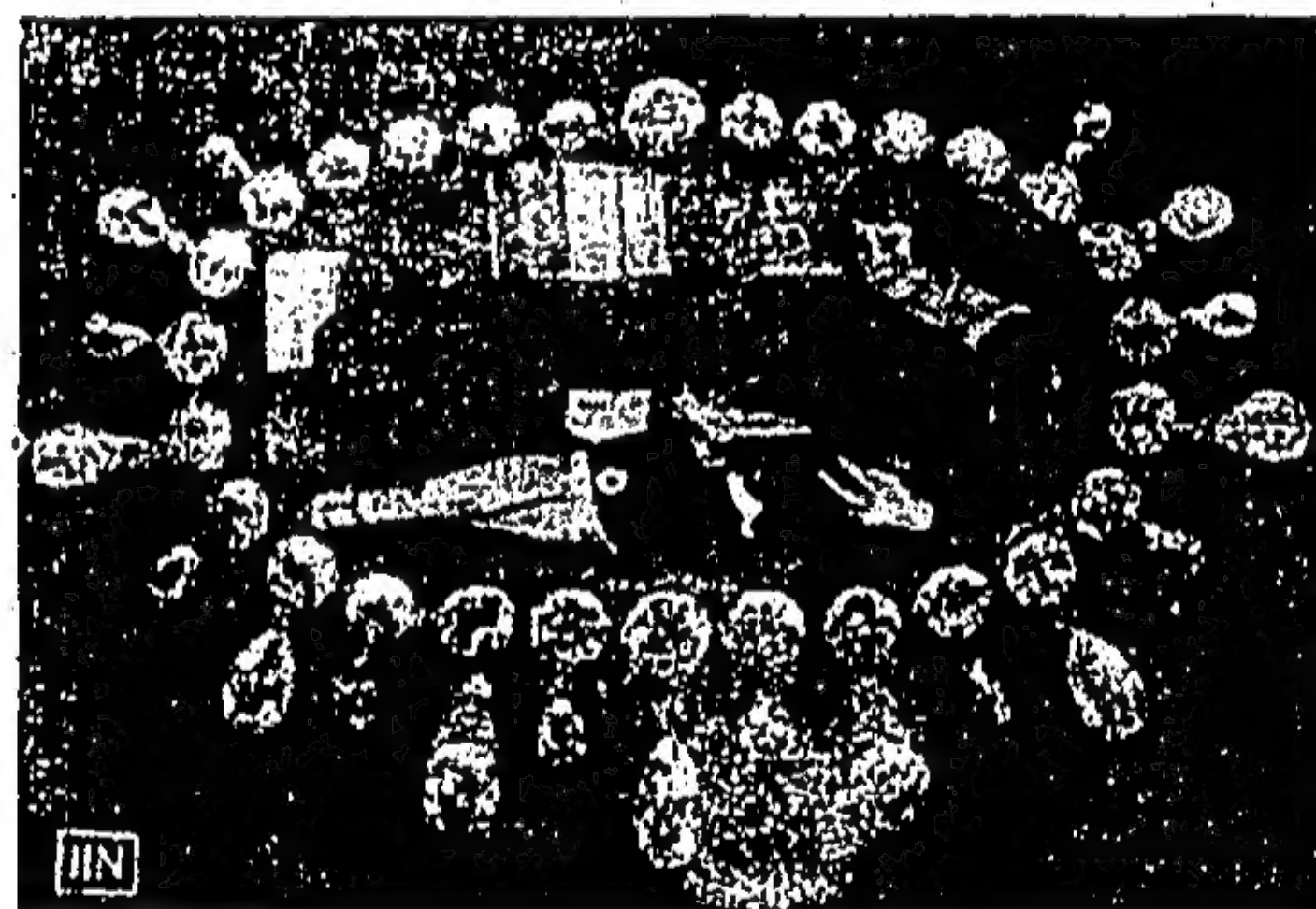
November 26 marked the closing of all gates of the Holy Cross Cemetery to supplicants who came from near and far to pray for miracle cures at the grave of Rev. Fr. Power. Photo shows one of the entrances with gates barred and under guard of police. The gates will remain closed until the Catholic Church decrees the status of the now famous shrine.

World Altitude Record.



Pilot Koshitz (sitting), famous Soviet ace, and his colleague, are shown with the plane which they flew in the Soviet aviation contest at Kocetbell, Moscow. Their achievement carries the world's altitude record to the Soviet.

Is This Napoleon's



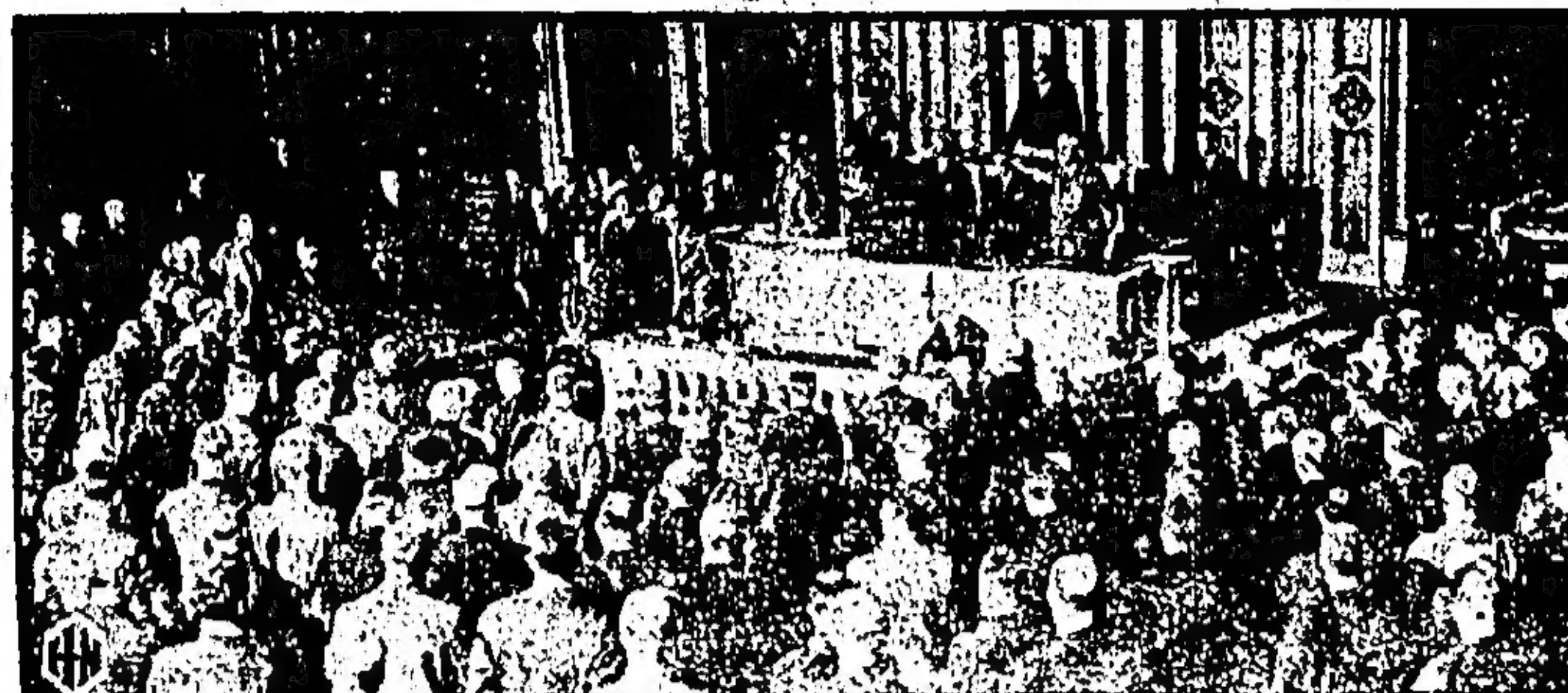
This necklace, which is in the custody of Mrs. C. F. Townsend, the Princess Barone of Italy, and her husband, a British citizen, is represented by them as being the same necklace that was presented to Queen Maria Louisa by Napoleon, on the birth of their son in 1811. The present owner of the necklace is the Archduchess Marie Theresia of Austria. Mrs. Townsend is asking Customs Officials to investigate claims made by Mrs. Ernest Graham that a string of diamonds in her possession are the genuine Napoleon ones, and discrediting the validity of the Townsend diamonds.

Thomas A. Edison Going South



Thomas A. Edison, electrical wizard, is shown as he appeared in the Pennsylvania Railroad waiting room in Newark, N.J., and boarding the train for his winter home in Fort Myers, Fla. The aged inventor is taking precautions against the cold journey from the North to the South by wearing a "rubber" suit. Mr. Edison will conduct experiments on the extraction of rubber from

House Comes to Order With Prayer



With Gleig lights and a score of cameras providing a Hollywood setting, the House of Representatives came to order for its December sitting. The photo shows the legislators being led in prayer by the Rev. James S. Montgomery.

French Flyers Home From China



After completing their record-breaking flight from Paris to Indo-China, Maurice Bellonte and Naudouze Costa (inset) were enthusiastically greeted at Le Bourget Field, Paris. Above picture graphically illustrates the welcome extended to the flyers, as the immense crowd gathered round the "Question Mark." The Air Ministry has awarded them the medal of the Legion of Honour for their daring trip.

Germany's New Foreign Minister



Dr. Curtius, well-known German statesman, was recently selected to fill the post of Foreign Minister vacated by the death of the late Gustav Stresemann. The four pretty girls shown above with the new Foreign Minister are his daughters, and are typical of modern young German womanhood.

Tragedy of the Airmail



Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, flying solo, led the squadron in search of Thomas P. Nelson, air mail pilot and friend of "The Lone Eagle." (Above) - Wreckage of Thomas Nelson's plane, found by rabbit hunter Jim A. rating near Chagrin Falls, Ohio, where the plane crashed in snowstorm. (Lower left) - Colonel Lindbergh preparing to head the squadron of twenty-two planes searching for his friend is shown receiving instructions at Cleveland from W. L. Smith (right). Thomas P. Nelson's plane was found near the wreckage plane in an Ohio ravine.

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UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO., LTD. OF DENMARK

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark:—

Hoyt, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Bldg., from Stamford, Conn.
Akewie, from Shanghai.
Ha Hak-ian, from Swatow.
Namay, from Osaka.
Chulamita, from Kobe.

E. V. JESSEN,
Superintendent.
Hong Kong, January 15, 1930.

THE EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRALASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the E. E. Telegraph Co. office, Hong Kong:—
Johnson, from Isleworth.
Raghel Tridon Post Office, from Singapore.
Zircon, from Bangkok.

S. LACK,
Superintendent.
Hong Kong, 9th January, 1930.

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Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

LYRIC WRITERS

[By Dorothy Herzog]

Hollywood, Calif.
His name is Al Dubin. He's thirty-five. He's rated one of the best lyric writers in the flicks. He wrote the lyrics for the songs in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," "Sally," et cetera. About a year ago, Al was jockeying around New York's Tin Pan Alley. Sometime before that, a young chap came to New York named Gene Austin. He didn't have much, but what with this and that rose in the song racket until he was rated a big Victor recording artist and a song publisher ter boot. Austin is a millionaire to-day.

Al Dubin knew Austin during the struggle and the happier days. He even wrote lyrics for his company, and twelve months or so ago signed a three year contract with him for one hundred dollars a week.

A few days later, Warner Brothers offered Dubin four hundred dollars a week if he would come to Hollywood and write lyrics for their vocalists. All went into a huddle with Austin, and Austin agreed to postpone his contract with him for a year.

So Dubin, together with his wife and youngsters, traipsed West, and made good with a bang. So good, that he has received an offer of eight hundred dollars a week to sign with another flick company.

In the meantime, word is received from Austin to report for work in February. Dubin will receive the salary stipulated in that contract—\$1000 a week, as against the \$800 offered him here.

The tough part of this—quite apart from the do-re-me angle—is that Al has bought a lil' home. He has a sick mother living in Glendale. To protect his family, he recently took out a large insurance policy. One hundred dollars not only don't answer the requirements but may precipitate Dubin into financial middle.

According to the story given this bureau, Austin propositioned to release Dubin from his contract, provided Warner Brothers gave him a cut-in on the songs written by Al, which Warners refused to do.



EDNA MURPHY

Edna Murphy has returned from a jaunt to New York. She and husband Mervyn Leroy are living at Malibu Beach and the weather has been so balmy they've got their money's worth out of the Pacific. Mervyn says it's a good thing Edna is home. Those long-distance phone calls are tough on the monthly bill. "For \$14.87," says Mervyn, "you say, 'Hello. I can't hear you. Goodbye.'" Since her return, Edna received a woodvil offer, but refused the two-a-day chance.

"JEW SUSS"

This bureau learns through a source that should be authentic, that Warner Brothers have purchased "Jew Suss," ("Power") by Lion Feuchtwanger. John Barrymore is to star in this historical romance.

The novel has also been dramatized into a play with Mathewson Lang starring in it in London. I understand it is to be produced also as a play in New York this season.



Raymond Hitchcock, noted stage star, and one of the last of America's older comedians, died suddenly at his Beverly Hills home. Through a long and varied career, Hitchcock is attributed with having made more people laugh than any other comedian of his time.

"BRIDE OF THE REGIMENT"

Over on the First National lot, the powers that be have already changed the names of "The Lady in Ermine" to "Bride of the Regiment." Vivian Seegal is evidently the female part of the title, with Walter Pidgeon among those caring for the latter part.

"Tother morn, a test was made of Vivian and Walter, and rushed over to the laboratory to be developed.

Hours passed. No developed test from the laboratory. Director John Francis Dillon sent an assistant to telephone how come.

"Where's that pidgeon test?" the assistant barked into the mouthpiece. "We haven't got any bird test here," shouted back the lab man.

That's the way it goes. "Look at us," instructs Vivian "Pidgeon, Seegal (Seegal), and Dove. Birds."

"BILLY THE KID"

King Vidor, director of "Hallelujah" and Marion Davies' last talky, "Ducky," is preparing to put Peter Keane's popular story, "Billy the Kid," into production. Hear-ten George ("Godless Girl") Duffey may play the title.

RETURNING

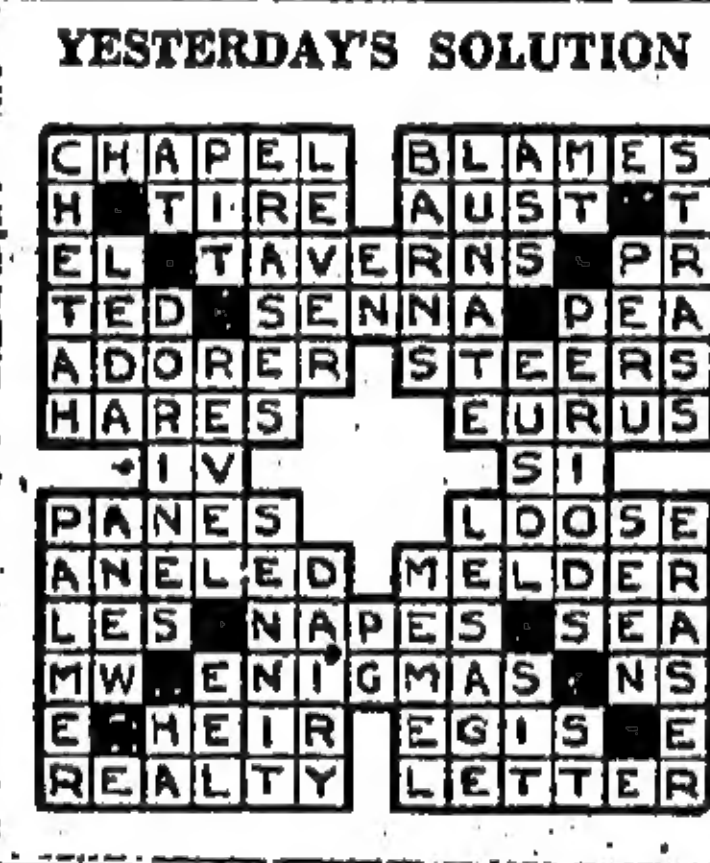
Word comes direct from Camilla Horn that she intends to return to Hollywood. Why, when or wherefore not explained. Camilla is vacationing in Italy at this penning, having recently finished two German talkies for Warner Brothers, one with Conrad Veidt. Shortly before departing Flickburg, Camilla purchased a Packard limousine and took it back to the vaterland. She also took it to Italy and, according to her, she's making one big splash in the eye-country with it! Incidentally, didst see in the A. M. papers that the Horn fraulein is divorcing her husband? He spent last Christmas with her in Hollywood and happiness seemed to be their middle name. It just goes to prove?

DIVORCED AND HAPPY

Blanche Sweet and Mickey Neilan espiend dining together tet-a-tet. Mickey is very proud of Blanche's success in the talkies. Divorced and happy is the subtitle.



Mrs. Margaret Lytton, known on the stage as Jessie Matthews, has taken the amazing course of using her own misconduct as a reason why she should have a divorce. Miss Matthews told the court she and Sonnie Hale, whose wife is now playing in New York, intend to marry when both are free.



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



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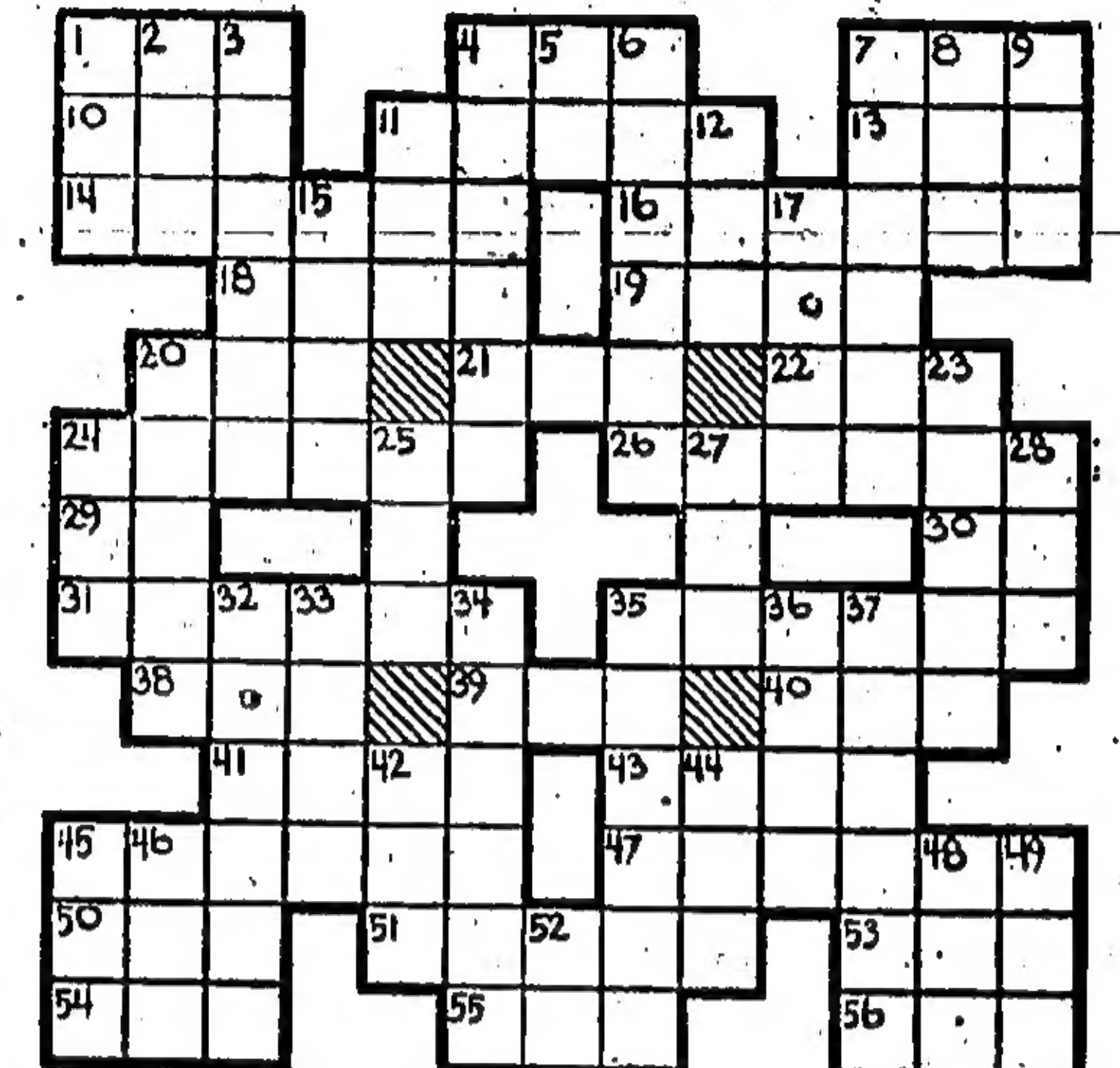
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plover, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

- 1-The young of a bear
- 4-Margin
- 7-Unhealed
- 10-Unit
- 11-A nut chewed by Asiatics
- 13-Self
- 14-A sea in N. Europe
- 15-Very large city
- 16-A chief magistrate of old Venice
- 18-A musical wind instrument
- 20-To stick fast
- 21-To incline the head
- 22-King (Latin)
- 24-To grieve
- 26-To whine (Prov. Brit.)
- 28-Exit
- 30-To have existence
- 31-A famous Persian king
- 35-A young swan
- 36-Flow of the waves
- 38-A number
- 40-A fabulous bird
- 41-Celestial body

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 43-Any equipment
- 45-A serpent on the Black Sea
- 47-An old woman
- 50-A small stream
- 51-To go in
- 53-Friend (French)
- 54-A hard-working insect
- 55-A June-bug
- 56-A kind of sail

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 20-A New Testament writer
- 23-An Algerian pirate vessel
- 24-Lance
- 25-Born
- 27-Some
- 28-To soak, as flax
- 32-To be indignant at
- 33-Indian memorial
- 34-A shore (post)
- 35-A sharper
- 36-A metric unit of weight
- 37-Natural
- 42-Suffix used in naming enzymes
- 44-The head, as of wheat
- 45-Girl's name
- 46-Of a dull dark-brown color
- 48-An Australian bird
- 49-A costume
- 52-Toward

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in tomorrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)



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The China Mail

Friday, January 17, 1930.
Twelfth Moon, 18th Day.

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1846

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POST OFFICE NOTICE. NOTICE

Holders of Wireless Licences are advised that under the Wireless Telegraphy Regulations all such licences expire on December 31, and that licences for the new year must be renewed as early as possible during the month of January.

INWARD MAILS

From FRIDAY, JANUARY 17.

Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow. Sinkiang
U.S.A. (Seattle, December 28, 1929), Canada,
Japan and Shanghai. President McKinley
(Ship due on Jan. 18 at 7.30 p.m.)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18.

Shanghai and Swatow. Nanchang
Japan and Shanghai. Siberia Maru

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19.

Amoy. Takada
Straits. Haruna Maru

MONDAY, JANUARY 20.

Manila. President Taft
Japan and Shanghai. Tenyo Maru

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21.

Japan. Montevideo Maru
Japan and Shanghai. Antenor

OUTWARD MAILS

For FRIDAY, JANUARY 17.

Sam Shui and Wuchow. Kwong Hung. 4 p.m.
Siberia. Karmala. 4.30 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan and Europe via
Saigon. Wong Shek Kung. 5 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,
E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt &
Europe via Marseilles. Khiva
(Due Marseilles, Feb. 15.)

K.P.O. G.P.O.

Parcels. Jan. 17, 4.30 p.m. Parcels. Jan. 17, 5 p.m.
Registration. Jan. 18, 9 a.m. Registration. Jan. 18, 9.45 a.m.

Letters. Jan. 18, 10 a.m. Letters. Jan. 18, 10.30 a.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18.

Fort Bayard. Wing Lee. Noon.
Manila. City of Mandalay. 12.30 p.m.

Straits and Calcutta. Borneo Maru. 1.30 p.m.

Hohow, Pakhoi and Haiphong. Linchow. 8.20 a.m.

Shanghai. Glangerry. 5 p.m.

Amoy. Shirala. 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19.

Fernosa via Swatow and Amoy. Canton Maru. 9 a.m.

Bangkok via Swatow. Kalgan. 9 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy & Foochow. Hai Ning. 9 a.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20.

Shanghai. Haruna Maru. 10.30 a.m.

Straits. Antiochus. 2.30 p.m.

Swatow. Hydrangea. 2.30 p.m.

Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S.
America and Europe via Victoria B.C. President Taft
(Due Victoria, B.C., Feb. 7.)

Parcels. Jan. 20, 3 p.m. Registration. Jan. 20, 4.15 p.m.

Letters. Jan. 20, 5 p.m. Registration. Jan. 20, 5 p.m.

*Shanghai and Europe via Siberia. President Taft
Registration. Jan. 20, 5 p.m. Letters. Jan. 20, 6 p.m.

INDIAN FERMENT

Independence Day Plans Suggested

HINDU-MOSLEM RE-UNION

Ahmedabad, Yesterday.
Writing in Young India, Gandhi urges Independence Day (January 26) to be observed by simultaneous meeting in all cities and villages throughout the country, making a declaration approved by the working Committee of the Congress at Lahore on January 2 that Purna Swaraj (complete independence) is now the congress policy. The religious may begin the day by ablations, then some constructive work, such as spinning, serving "untouchables," helping to achieve the Hindu Moslem re-union, or prohibition work. The article adds that in order to enable the central office to gauge the strength of the movement, it is essential to send in accurate accounts of the day's doing in each town and village.—Reuter.

CHINESE IN RUSSIA

Cared For Until the Embassy Is Re-opened

Nanking, Yesterday.
The Government learns that the interests of Chinese nationals in Russia are being cared for till the Chinese Embassy and Consulates are re-established.
The Sino-Russian preparatory negotiations will be opened on January 20. Mr. Mo Teh-huei is proceeding to Nanking for instructions before leaving for Moscow.—Canton News Agency.

JUVENILE PRISON

Crime Due to Lack of Education

Canton, Yesterday.
In view of the youthful tendency toward law-breaking, due principally to the lack of education, Mr. Justice Lo Man-cheong, of the Supreme Court, intends to establish a juvenile prison. As soon as the new Kwangtung First Prison is constructed, the site of the present Canton prison will be utilized for this purpose.—Canton News Agency.

U.S. SUGAR TARIFF

Senate Retains Old Standard

Washington, Yesterday.
The Senate by 48 votes to 38 have retained the existing sugar tariffs at 2.20 cents per lb. for world sugar and 1.75 for Cuban, whereas the Finance Committee proposed 2.75 and 2.20 respectively.—Reuter's American Service.

Viscountess Cort was slightly burned in an outbreak of fire in her bedroom.

RUPTURE IN THE C.E.R. PEACE PACT

GENERAL CHANG REPUDIATES HABAROVSK PROTOCOL

NANKING OBDDURATE

Tokyo, Yesterday.
A message from Harbin to the Rengo Agency states that according to a report from Mukden, the Nanking Government has been informed that Chang Hsueh-liang repudiates the Habarovsk Protocol, as Mukden acted ultra vires, therefore Nanking is unable to recognize the coming conference. If Nanking persists in its present attitude Mukden is placed in an awkward predicament.—Reuter.

STUDENTS' STRIKE

"Red" Disturbances in Korea School

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The latest report from Korea states that five more schools in Seoul have struck, the students rushing out waving "Red" flags. About 40 were arrested.—Reuter.

WOMEN APPEAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

regarded as much less complex than some of the other problems to be dealt with at the Conference.

The Morning Post points out that, "If the standard set at Washington were to be greatly reduced, Britain would still have at very much less cost the same ratio of strength, and the same measure of security. Heavy ships are by far the biggest item in every Naval Bill, and so this question from the point of view of economy is most important, but the principle of reducing size and cost might be carried through other categories with proportionate results."

The Telegraph suggests that replacement ships if and when replacement becomes necessary, should not exceed 25,000 tons, mounting guns of no greater calibre than 12-inch.
The Manchester Guardian thinks it will be all to the good if battleships are tackled seriously, but it says the post-war battleship con-Japanese people will probably be Japan, and that France and Italy have none. Therefore, if progress is to be made in Europe it is in respect of other classes of ships that it must be made.—British Wireless Service.

CRUISER LAUNCHED

The York Leaves Dock for Sea Trials

Rugby, Yesterday.
The cruiser York, built at Jarrow, and launched by the Duchess of York 18 months ago, left the Tyne to-day for extensive sea trials. She is of the B type of cruiser, having a displacement of 8,400 tons and carrying six eight-inch guns.—British Wireless Service.

LABOUR PARTY

Has It Justified Its Return to Office?

LOCAL DEBATE'S VIEWS

There were over sixty present—including several ladies—at a debate at the European Y.M.C.A. last night on the motion, "That the Labour Government has justified its return to office." The Government's record with regard to unemployment, the condition of Britain's industries, and foreign affairs, with particular reference to steps taken to bring about international disarmament, played a large part in the discussion. The audience decided—by 33 votes to 21—in favour of the motion.

Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Chairman of the Literary and Debating Committee, presided.

Alaughing the Electorate

Mr. J. H. Hunt, for the affirmative, referred to the conditions under which the Labour Party had assumed office—the bitter attacks of a Press united in opposition and deliberately misrepresenting Labour's policy with a view to alarming the electorate. Its meagre majority in the House of Commons was dependent on the whims of the Liberal Party, and in the House of Lords (owing to delay by the Conservative party in introducing measures of reform) it was hopelessly outnumbered. Its inheritance from the Tories consisted of a loss of prestige in foreign affairs, a coal question which had become acute owing to the open defiance of the Government by the coal owners, and a dangerous position which had been allowed to grow up in British-American relationships.

Policy Reversed

Mr. C. Carruthers, in proposing the rejection of the motion, acquiesced in the changing of the wording (the original motion was "that the Labour Government has justified its return to power") but contended that the sense was not altered thereby. Labour had promised a cure for unemployment. The country had had presented to them merely an extension of the Unemployment Insurance Act, an admission from Mr. Thomas that the problem was a stiff one, and a promise to employ about three per cent. to the unemployed at the taxpayers' expense. Considering its position, the Government had had glorious opportunities of tackling Unemployment on non-party lines. It would have earned the lasting gratitude of the country if it could have cast party prejudice aside, and appointed a non-party committee to deal with the problem. The Labour Party had reversed the policy of the previous Government—which had realised that relief from taxation was the principal need of British industry—and proposed to lay fresh burdens of taxation on industry.

Mr. E. L. Price, seconding Mr. Hunt, said that the coal owners had already been brought to heel and Mr. Snowden had awakened the sleeping consciousness of the City financiers with regard to the provision of facilities to those British industries who prepared schemes for reorganisation. In the Labour Party's policy of tackling unemployment from the point of view of State action in regard to industry lay the only possible permanent solution.

Vulgar Self-Advertisement

Mr. Holmes, seconding Mr. Carruthers, said that apart from a little vulgar self-advertisement, the only accomplishments of the Labour Government consisted in the creation of trying situations in India and Egypt, and attempts to bolster up trade with the Dominions and Canada at the expense of young growing industries in Great Britain. The Labour Government had sacrificed any hope of ultimate salvation for the sake of a little temporary relief.
After a general discussion and the final speeches of the leaders, the vote resulted in the motion being carried by 33 votes to 21.

QUITE "VERBATEN"

Communist Activities Scare the Police

Berlin, Yesterday.
In consequence of almost daily collisions between Communists and Fascists, also between Communists and police, all public meetings and demonstrations in Prussia are forbidden.—Reuter.

Subject to the consent of the Charity Commissioners, the Radcliffe Observatory, Oxford, is to be removed to South Africa, and its site acquired for £100,000 for extensions to the Radcliffe Infirmary and the University Medical School.

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Marguerite Churchill
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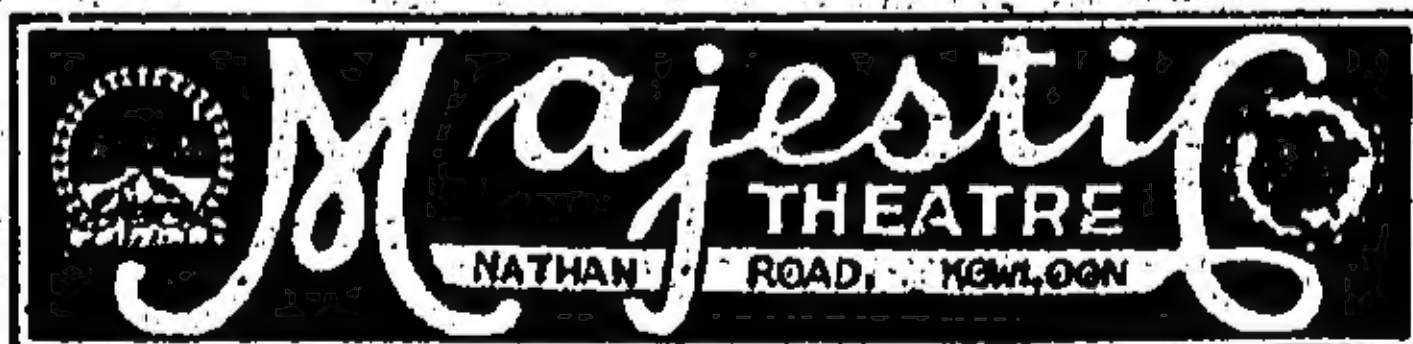
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